

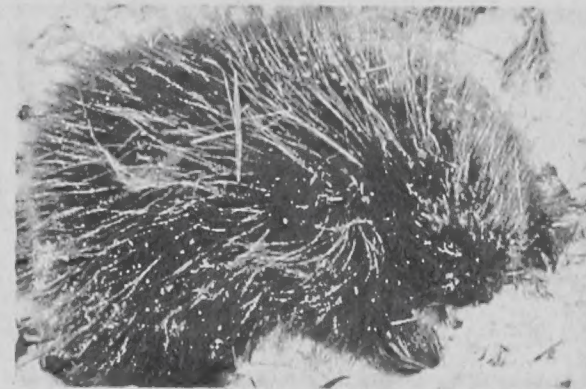
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103

No. 36

Wednesday, June 12, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

32 pages

40 cents

Bikers roll into Minden raise funds for charity

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

When a lone biker from Southern Ontario, called Jim Bentley realized that his girlfriend was blinded by the incurable eye disease, retinitis pigmentosa (PR), he rallied his biker pals together. They set out on a sponsored ride to raise money for the RP Foundation to carry out research into the debilitating disease.

That was eight years ago. Today it's called the Ride for Sight and it's the largest gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts in Canada.

Last weekend 1,300 machines carrying almost 2,000 motorcyclists rolled down the highways in convoys of eight to 800 from across southern Ontario and the United States into the Minden fairground. Every year bike clubs across Canada choose a different destination in their province which informs mil-

lions of people about a disease which the young usually is afflicted. This year Haliburton County found out all about retinitis pigmentosa.

The bikers began arriving in Minden on Friday night for the third national (and 7th Provincial) Ride for Sight. By Saturday evening the 1300 machines rolled into the fairground where the riders handed over almost \$140,000 in cash donations collected from friends and businesses in their home towns.

The largest convoy of bikers, from Pickering, Ontario, who rode two abreast along the highway, stretched for almost a mile. As the Ontario Provincial Police escorted the estimated 800 wide-bodied two wheelers safely to the fairgrounds, the chatter of electric voices on CB radios squelched over the rumble of muffled engines.

Beamed smiles and pink sunburnt noses and cheeks peaked through the visored helmets which revealed the exultation of the three hour ride they had just experienced in convoy.

Once in the fairgrounds, the riders threw up a tent city covering about five acres next to the ball park behind the arena.

"That was beautiful. I've never seen country like this where I come from," said one Michigan rider as he dismounted his 1200 cc Honda Goldwing after an eleven hour ride.

The fairground over the weekend was a biker's paradise where they could cast their critical eyes or admire the sheer gleaming power of the spit and polished machines, with embroidered leather or sheepskin carpeting on arm-chair seats.

Please turn to Page 3

Rabid foxes seen in area

Residents in the West Guilford area were harrassed by rabid foxes four times last month and once at Eagle Lake in April, chief public health inspector, Bob MacNaull said on Monday.

The first attack of rabies in West Guilford three weeks ago involved Bonnie MacAusland's dog who attacked and killed a rabid fox. The dog was later found to have caught the fatally contagious disease and had to be destroyed.

MacAusland said she notified MacNaull at the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and he called Agriculture Canada, to arrange that her dog be examined for rabies.

Tests proved the dog was infected with rabies and it had to be destroyed lest the pet infect MacAusland's family.

MacAusland and her two sons who had touched their pet dog after the attack, have been taking a series of five vaccinations prescribed by their doctor as a precaution.

Only a quarter of a mile away, on the Kennis Lake Road, the Berry family's farm dog, Skipper also attacked a rabid fox but did not kill it.

However the Berry dog had been previously vaccinated for rabies and is only tied up as precaution until the threat of rabies is over. The

Please turn to Page 3

Local 'quiz kids' win big

Youngsters take top television contest prize

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Campus Quiz kids from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton reached the dizzy heights of television stardom as the champions of this year's Campus Quiz competition on CHEX TV last weekend.

After beating out 31 elementary schools in the Peterborough area, champions Jeff Stamp, Darin Parish and David Emmerson, wallowed in their success at the nearest MacDonalds.

"We ate a lot and then came home," Emmerson said. But the champs brought home a 30 volume set of Encyclopedia Britannicas worth \$900 and another \$100 worth of reference books with them.

Vice Principal, Gerald Irish, who was beaming with admiration for his students on Monday, said, "These boys have saved me a lot of money, because it's my budget (for the school)," that would have been spent to buy these books that the school has never had in its library before.

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David Emmerson, left, Darin Parish and Jeff Stamp brought home a trophy each, and \$1000 worth of reference books including a massive Webster's dictionary, all of which will be placed in the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School library. The quiz kids are the undisputed Campus Quiz champions of 1985. Roy Hoare coached the trio to victory last Saturday after they out-quiz 31 Peterborough area elementary schools on CHEX TV.



Hundreds of bikes from across Ontario patiently waited to be registered by volunteers who counted and collected donations brought to the bikers'

hometowns. Donations raised by bikers ranged from \$30 to \$3000, stuffed in envelopes.

Orthopedic closure feared

Budget constraints end needed service for Victoria/Haliburton area

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Lindsay medical community is calling the expected closure of Ross Memorial Hospital's orthopedic department "incredible and unbelievable," said the hospital's chief orthopedic surgeon Doctor Trevor Yardley.

"I think it is a retrograde step for the Haliburton/Victoria County district," that the essential service be discontinued and hospital services be pushed back to a "cottage

service of 20 years ago," Yardley said during a telephone interview on Tuesday.

"I have basically been told to find another job" on July 1, when the orthopedic department at the hospital has been set for closure, Yardley said.

"They (the board of directors) say that I provide an expensive service and feel they will be saving (\$250,000) by eliminating Yardley's department and services as the only orthopedic specialist at the Lindsay hospital.

However Ross Memorial Hospital administrator, Eric Freeborn said July 1 is only a tentative date and that no definite decision to close the orthopedic department has been made by the board of directors.

In a statement made to the press on May 24 following a board meeting to approve an \$18 million budget for the hospital, Freeborn said the budget assumes grant increases of only 2.7 percent over the previous year.

The Ministry of Health's annual

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Chamber manager faces challenges

The new manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to the challenges of the job she assumed on June 1.

Shirley Rapson, a native of the West Guilford area who most recently operated her own insurance business in Timmins, says her immediate aim is "to bring a sense of togetherness with our membership so the membership can feel a part of" what the Chamber is trying to accomplish. She hopes she can bring new ideas to an organization which has been plagued with setbacks in the past two years.

Developing an insurance brokerage business in Timmins, gave her experience in "dealing with the needs of people", Rapson said in an interview Monday. A background of close contact with small business "allows me to understand small enterprise, industry and tourism" she said.

In the insurance business, a person "deals with the good things

as well as the not so good".

Rapson also knows something about what a Chamber of Commerce is in a larger centre and how it operates. She was an active member of the Timmins Chamber and chaired the organization's civic affairs committee, with a mandate to look at the quality of life in the community.

"Chambers of Commerce are made up of members in business and industry with common interests," she said, one of which is "the betterment of the community." She expects that perception to inform her work as manager of the local Chamber.

One of the tasks she hopes to accomplish in the coming months is to raise the profile of the volunteers who serve on the board of the Chamber. She sees herself as a facilitator of the aims and objectives the board sets. "It's exciting to think that there is a job to do" she said.



Shirley Rapson

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of June 2 to 9, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 20 motor vehicle accidents in which seven persons were injured; and 82 general occurrences including nine break-ins, seven impaired drivers, and seven 12-hour suspensions.

Motorcycle Accidents

Three motorcycle accidents resulting in minor injuries to four persons were reported in the Minden area during the weekend.

On Saturday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. on Hwy. 35, four km north of Minden, Robert Lyon, age 31, of Pickering, braked his '79 Harley Davidson suddenly for traffic ahead, skidded onto the shoulder and flipped over. He and passenger Deborah Lyon received minor injuries. The motorcycles sustained \$1500 damage.

On Sunday, June 9 at 7:45 a.m. on Hwy. 35, three km south of Minden, David Croney, 44, of Barrie, received minor injuries when he drove his '84 Honda onto a soft shoulder, lost control then rolled over. There was \$3,000 damage.

On Sunday, June 9 at 10:25 a.m., at the intersection of Prince St. and St. Germain, an '83 Honda drove into the left rear corner of a '79 pickup truck. Driver of the motorcycle as Wilbert Bryan, age 31, of RR 3 Woodville. He was injured slightly and his motorcycle sustained \$2000 damage. He was charged with failing to stop at an intersection. Driver of the truck was Mark Walker, age 29, of Anson Twp. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1000.

Police seek parents' help

The Ontario Provincial Police are seeking the help of parents and teachers to reduce the number of accidents involving teenagers drinking and driving after end-of-term celebrations over the next couple of months.

Graduations, school dances and field parties are just around the corner. The OPP wants to convince the partygoers that drinking and driving can cause senseless death and injury.

The provincial police are concerned with a wide variety of traffic safety problems, but prevention of impaired driving is a priority item because this persistent social problem brings on untold human suffering and a tremendous financial cost to society.

During 1985, International Youth Year, it is the special objective of the OPP to have the young people of our province experience the safest motoring possible this spring and summer.

To accomplish this objective, OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson is asking for a cooperative and concentrated effort by parents, educators and law enforcement officers to help our young people truly understand the perils of drinking and driving.

While police officers have a definite role in enforcing anti-drinking and driving laws, educators can contribute by encouraging discussion on the subject of drinking and driving as part of the graduation preparations. Parents can use their influence to encourage their children to exert pressure on their peers. The glamour and excitement wrongfully associated with alcohol consumption and driving has to be removed.

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Haliburton high school students have raised \$3,500 for various charities this year. Members of the student council committee responsible for the fund raising are, from left: Stephanie O'Brien, Emma

Postlethwaite and Kelly Reynolds. \$1000 will go to the Steve Fonyo cancer run, \$1000 to CAT Scan, \$1000 to African Relief and \$500 to the central Ontario disaster fund.

Lack of funds may end service

Patients will be forced to go to Toronto or Peterborough hospitals

from page 1

budget allocation letter will be received "sometime in mid-July" he said.

Freeborn also noted that the hospital would require a 5.7 percent increase in funding from the ministry for 1985-86 to cover the budgeted deficit of \$443,529 or an increase of about 7.9 percent if the full deficiency in ministry funding of \$750,584 is to be avoided.

Chairman of the hospital's board Judy O'Neil said the board would be submitting its budget to the ministry along with an appeal for additional funding.

But if the appeal to the ministry is unsuccessful the hospital board will have to consider other measures which will have to be taken by the

hospital to live within the means of the available funding, a hospital spokesman said.

Freeborn said the only consequence would be to discontinue elective orthopedic surgery, not emergency surgery.

But Yardley said "at the most this place will just be a life saver", to stabilize emergency cases and then transfer them to other hospitals with an orthopedic department.

Broken bones "are routine stuff" and a significant proportion of the 58,000 people that Ross Memorial serves are older people who stumble, break bones and suffer from degenerative bone diseases which Ross Memorial will no longer be able to treat if the orthopedic department is closed. "These

people will be forced to go to Toronto or Peterborough which are already inundated and booked to capacity for elective surgery, especially during the summer months when a majority of the emergency cases come here," Yardley said.

After July 1 everything from bunion removals and knee replacements to hip joint removal and repairing torn tendons on muscles will be referred to other hospitals in Peterborough and Toronto, Yardley said.

"The demand is here. This hospital serves 58,000 in the winter and more than 100,000 in the summer. It's a shame and unbelievable," that the board could terminate this service, Yardley said.

Galway and Cavendish okay minor variances

Galway/Cavendish council met May 25 and considered the following matters:

General Voucher in the amount of \$77,600.21 was approved for payment.

Ontario Youth Grant Voucher in the amount of \$3,231.77 was approved for payment.

Minutes of the Roads Committee meeting held May 24, the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of May 21, the Galway Platoon meetings of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department held April 1 and May 8, the Quarterly Administration meeting of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department held May 19, the Committee of Adjustment meeting held May 17, and the 66' Shoreline Road Allowance Committee meeting held May 17, were adopted as presented.

The job description for the Cavendish Land Fill Site Caretaker was approved.

The Galway portable pump inspection report of April 27 was received.

By-law 85-22, a by-law to amend by-law 78-29 was passed.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 4, part lot 23 Cavendish Township and authorized R. Tilley to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 8, part lots 18 and 19 Cavendish Township and authorized J.K. Booth to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 4, part lot 30 Cavendish Township and authorizes Donald Albertson to

bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 3, part lot 21 Cavendish Township, subject to it being noted that no roof is to be extended over the 12' x 18' sundeck at the front of the cottage and authorized Janet Irving to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 2, part lots 23 and 24 Cavendish Township and authorized Vivian Dickson to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 11, part lot 26 Galway Township and au-

thorized Mr. and Mrs. Windsor to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 3, part lot 25 Cavendish Township and authorized Seppo Kanerva to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

The Townships of Galway and Cavendish had no objection to Mrs. Gillespie filling in part of the lakeshore in front of her property, Concession 6, part lot 19, subject to all conditions being complied with as outlined in Ministry of Natural Resources letter dated May 9.

The clerk-treasurer was authorized to purchase a lawnmower for the Township.

THE ECHO

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Riders support charity

Gleaming machines formed trip convoys

from page 1

The bikers themselves came in all ages, shapes and sizes. Those on the three wheeled trikes generally sported the long shaggy beard and traditional barrel belly that sits on the gas tanks as they leaned back grasping the bull horn handle bars. Their ladies sat proudly elevated on the rear pillion seat perusing the scenery.

But many girlfriends and boy-friends, wives and husbands or mothers and fathers all glided along the last mile into Minden on their own Hondas, Harleys or Kawasaki bikes.

Chairman of the annual Ride for Sight, Karen Henry, in her early 30's, rode up from Toronto on her own \$7,000 Goldwing Honda with a 1200 cc engine that carried her slight figure. Her husband, a road captain, who is responsible for controlling speed and formation of his club's convoy, rode in the lead on his \$14,000 Honda model which is decked out with every conceivable accessory (including four synchronized computers) that can fit on a cruising bike.

Soon after the Pickering convoy rumbled into town, the fairgrounds became a dust bowl. Clouds of smoke rising from the barbecue pit where sides of beef and pork sizzled, consumed the atmosphere as it mixed with the dust kicked up by bikers arriving all afternoon.

By late afternoon the bikers had settled down to innocent games such as "swallow your pride" which involved manoeuvring a massive Harley Davidson through an intricate obstacle course.

But those with all the pride enjoyed having their bikes admired by a panel of judges who had to decide on the most elegant paint jobs, trimmings and the most elaborate accessories fitted. Of course every piece of chrome also had to be gleaming. While the fairground activities were in progress, restaurants, bars and hotels in Minden enjoyed the teaming

business that poured through their doors for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The St. Paul's Anglican Church reduced their \$35,000 debt on their new parish hall in Minden, after serving almost 400 complete dinners and a total of 475 pounds of beef later in the evening at the barbecue, Lloyd Johnson said. "We had a lot of volunteers and co-operation from the arena canteen which closed, while we served dinner" to let the church make its profit, Johnson said.

Many of the American bikers who had been "taken" else where on the trip to Minden were pleased to be getting a fair exchange for their money, Johnson said.

Steve Berry whose Minden Rotary Club set up the bar for the dance at the arena said, "It was the biggest crowd the arena has seen that had access to alcohol, yet there wasn't one scuffle. The whole evening just went like clock work."

The Rotary Club sold all their liquor stock including plenty of pop for the family groups and elderly bikers who also seemed to enjoy the dance, Berry said.

"In fact", Berry said, "we are hoping they will choose to ride through Minden next year."

The security operation provided by the bike clubs included 40 volunteers equipped with two-way radios on constant patrol through-

out the weekend.

Only one person was given treatment by the St. John's Ambulance services from Fenelon Falls for an unknown cause during the whole weekend.

On Sunday morning the Christian Riders Motorcycle Club held a church service at 8:30 on the baseball diamond. They sang popular hymns and "praised the Lord" for half an hour while the rest of the campers cleaned up their site, packed up their tents and rode off into the morning mist for a 50 mile tour around the Highlands.

One RP foundation board member who came up from Toronto to help supervise the fund raising drive said on Sunday morning "I haven't heard one swear word all weekend. They were just a bunch of pussycats."

Grant Duff, chairman of the RP foundation's fund raising committee said, at least 55,000 people from across Ontario donated to the bikers.

"That's 55,000 more people who understand about what this disease can do," Grant said.

The Ride for Sight has made the "RP foundation the biggest private fund of our own research in Canada," which employs 26 scientists to conduct their research on the disease, Grant said.

"It was all the bikers doing and we are just damn fortunate to have been chosen to benefit," Grant said.

Rabies outbreak found

from page 1

Berry family is also taking a series of vaccinations as a precaution.

MacNaull says anybody who sees what may appear to be a rabid animal should contact the health unit immediately.

Foxes, which are shy by nature, very rarely approach domestic animals or any farm animal. It is not

considered normal behaviour and should be reported, MacNaull said.

"Rabies certainly changes the behaviour of any animal," he said. Children should be warned not to approach any kind of wild animal following the recent outbreak, MacNaull added.

"It seems to be going in an annual cycle around the eastern Ontario, starting in Brockville and Cornwall," then moving up into Haliburton County. MacNaull considers this to be a serious outbreak, and suggests the following do's and don'ts in dealing with rabid animals.

- Have all your pets and domestic animals vaccinated against rabies, and repeat the vaccinations yearly or as advised by your veterinarian.
- Do not approach and play with stray cats or dogs or other animals, and caution your children not to do so either. Unknown animals can be unfriendly and some can be dangerous.
- Do not kill a suspected rabid animal unless it is wild or attacks you. Instead, isolate it, if possible, and contact the nearest office of the Federal Health of Animals Branch. (For household pets, the Health Unit should be called).
- Do not touch any animal that is dead or that you suspect of having rabies, unless it is absolutely necessary. If you do, wear leather mitts or gloves, and wash them with a disinfectant after use.
- Keep your dog and your other pet animals under control at all times, whether or not there's a municipal law requiring them to be tied up and kept on a leash; be a good neighbor and a responsible animal owner.
- Keep your cats in the house at night. Many night-roaming wild animals, notably skunks, carry and transmit the disease.



The Minden fairgrounds soon became a tent city when the 1300 machines carrying 1800 bikers rolled

into town. They tried to leave the campground cleaner than they found it.

Ride
for Sight
went like
clockwork,
local
organizations
pitched in
to provide
meals
and a dance



Students win reference books on Quiz

from page 1

The consensus of the boys on how it felt to win the semi-finals on Thursday and the finals on Saturday was "fantastic".

The boys also agreed that they were "fairly surprised" to beat the St. Alphonsus separate school of Peterborough. But the St. Alphonsus team was probably even more surprised that we beat them, Parish said.

Because Haliburton is so far from the rest of the surrounding schools in Peterborough area, it was the first year Hodgson Elementary School was allowed to compete.

The quiz kid's coach and teacher, Roy Hoare, said "We want to thank Fred Barry who took a chance on us, because I have asked the producer for years" to let the Hodgson team compete after being in exhibition tournaments for the past five years.

"Being so far away it's risky for the producer to count on our boys arriving on time for the expensive taping sessions," Hoare said.

The final competition was tough and go all the way but the champs won on the agility of their responses to the Quickie Quiz session at the end.

Although the boys knew in advance that the final competition would include a series of questions about the Antarctica, they didn't know if they were going to win the semi-final competition last Thursday. Consequently they only had two days to cram everything they could about the south pole.

Nevertheless, the boys only missed one trick question. The real test for the champs were math questions which they all missed.

"We've never gotten a math

question right so far," during the Campus Quiz series which began last March, Parish said.

But he added "we're the champs and we won a \$1000 of stuff for school," Parish said hoping their math teachers would forgive the bashful trio.

Next year's team will be pinning their hopes on Jeff Stamp, the youngest of the champs, who will be able to compete in one more Campus Quiz and help Hoare train a new crop of geniuses.

Campus Quiz enthusiasts and the population of Haliburton County will be able to tune into watch their local heroes in action for the semi-finals on Saturday, June 15 at 11:30 a.m.

The finals against St. Alphonsus School will be televised on June 29 at the same time on Channel 12.



'Skipper' quarantined after rabies exposure

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While administrators say a final decision has not yet been made, there is a strong possibility that the orthopedic department of Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital is about to be phased out. If that happens, people throughout Haliburton County will suffer from poorer access to an essential health service. Patients who would have been referred to the Lindsay facility would have to be served either in Peterborough or Toronto Hospitals, all of which already handle a heavy patient load.

The loss of the Lindsay service is an austerity measure in the face of declining provincial support for health services. While the dollar amounts of grant are rising, inflation reduces buying power to such an extent that services cannot be maintained. This trend is not unique to health care, but nowhere is it more acutely felt. Local citizens have come to expect free access to top quality health care, and they should not be deprived of it because they live in a rural area. If the money is not available from taxation and OHIP fees to keep the provincial health care system operating in the most effective way, then politicians should choose the only realistic and fair option left. They should implement a modest user fee for health services and exempt only those people whose income is below a certain minimum level.

A user fee would not be politically popular with some people. But if it reversed the kind of erosion of health services that the phasing out of the Lindsay hospital's orthopedic department represents, it can't come soon enough.

Caution

This week's front page report on a rabies outbreak in the West Guilford area should serve as a reminder to people throughout Haliburton County that the risk of contracting this potentially fatal disease is as real here as it is in the farm country of southern Ontario. With so many wild animals inhabiting local woodlands, it is almost inevitable that pets will come in contact with infected species, particularly foxes and skunks. When that happens, only caution and common sense can minimize the risk to people.

In West Guilford, rabid foxes attacked dogs owned by two families living some distance apart. In one case the dog had to be destroyed. In the other, the dog had been vaccinated against the disease and did not contract it. In both cases, however, subsequent contact with the pets made it necessary for the families to undergo a series of anti-rabies vaccinations.

The local Health Unit cautions that no one should ever take the threat of rabies lightly. Wild animals, particularly foxes, will always stay clear of humans if they can. A fox that approaches people or domestic animals is not behaving naturally, and rabies should always be suspected. The local Health Unit should be notified immediately so action can be taken.

As a precaution, domestic animals should be vaccinated against rabies and kept under control at all times. Cats allowed to wander at night run the risk of encountering rabid animals, particularly skunks.

In the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit area, an average of 74 rabies cases were reported per year between 1967 and 1978. That is one animal for each 49 square miles, one of the highest rabies incidences in the world. Although only 10 percent of the reported rabies cases involved domestic animals, 90 percent of all human exposure to the disease came through contact with pets. Clearly pet owners should become aware of the risk and take steps to avoid it. For awhile there is hope that the disease may eventually be eradicated through the development of a 'dead' vaccine that can be airdropped into the wild, it will remain with us in the immediate future.



Irondale Church

Photo by Len Pizze

Committee 'most pleased' with Walk

To the Editor

To The Editor:

It was very heart-warming to witness the efforts of over 80 participants in Haliburton County's 'Walk for Water' on Saturday, June 1st. Despite the unsettled weather, spirits were high as we set out for our 25 km walk.

On the day of the walk, approximate pledges were recorded as being \$6,800. Organizers expect the total amount raised to be in excess of this and

we are most pleased.

A reminder to the walkers from Haliburton that their money collected can be dropped off any day at the Bank of Montreal before June 15.

It is most rewarding to reach out to anyone who is in need, whether it be your next-door neighbour or a village needing pure water in a third-world country. To quote a member of our committee, "Charity starts at home but it shouldn't stop there." People of this county can be proud of the HAVE Committee and their commitment to help the less fortunate.

A special "thank you" to the walkers, our "cheery checkpoints", and to all the Committee

Please turn to Page 5



Notebook

by Len Pizze

'The best laid plans...' and a promise

This week we again feel privileged to publish an article by R.D. Lawrence. He took time out from the pressures of book writing to respond to a story on the front page of last week's Echo in which local OPP asked for advice on how to stop porcupines in search of salt from gnawing on vehicle brake lines. The answer, R.D. Lawrence says in his informative article, is disarmingly simple. Buy a salt block and put it some distance away from where your vehicle is parked. Porcupines will choose the salt block over brake lines every time. And as a bonus, you may attract other creatures to your salt lick, allowing you to observe them undisturbed.

We hope our readers find as much pleasure and intellectual challenge in R.D. Lawrence's articles as we do. We invite you to respond through the letters to the editor column.

The trouble with committing promises to print is that when you can't keep them you feel somewhat sheepish. Last week I started a planned series of articles on what it's like to trek through the Nepal Himalaya to Mount Everest. The journey was the highlight of my life so far, and an experience that I have long wanted to write about. I kept a daily journal of our experiences, even

when it was so cold that the ink in my pen froze and had to be warmed over a guttering candle before it would flow. Reading the journal now, more than two years after the trek, memories flood back. I can still feel the exhilaration of frigid mornings beneath a cobalt blue sky, hear the clank of yak bells and smell the smoke of cooking fires. The challenge has been to condense those scores of pages of handwritten notes into readable articles. I am determined to do it, however, and planned to include the second of three installments in this week's paper. But two factors intervened. Firstly, with many advertisements included in the home show section, the regular paper contains only 20 pages and I wanted to include two other features before my own. Secondly, all my photographs of Nepal, more than 300 of them, are colour slides, and before these can be used in the newspaper, they must be processed into negatives and then reprinted in black and white. The darkness here at the Echo is not equipped for that kind of work, and I was unable to get more pictures processed in time for this week's paper.

So, sheepishly, I'll make another promise in print. My description of the trek to Everest will continue in next week's Echo. It's a promise I intend to keep.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Strike up the band and let's get ready for the 7th Annual Home and Vacation Show which is scheduled for the Haliburton arena this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 14, 15 and 16. The show, which is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, promises three big days of enjoyment and fun at the show that has something for everyone. They tell me that all the booths have been sold and the big event will get underway at 12 noon on Friday and run until 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be free admission and free draws and you win \$1,000 worth of merchandise from a participating merchant with the purchase of a \$1 draw ticket. Don't miss reading the write-ups, looking at the photos and reading the advertisements which appear in a special Home and Vacation Show Supplement which is included in this week's edition.

One day last week Charles Morrison of RR 1, Haliburton (Maple Lake) came into our office and presented us with a report card from one of the Barrie public schools which is believed to have been transported by the high winds that followed the tornado that swept through the city of Barrie

and surrounding area. The report card belongs to Sheila Baker, stating that she was promoted to Grade 8 in 1956. The report card was found on the front lawn of Mr. Morrison's home the morning following the tornado. Other people in the county are reporting picking up debris which appears to be evidence of the widespread effect of the tornado.

It doesn't take long for a year to roll around. What do you know, it's time once again for Fun Night at Victoria Street School in Haliburton. It will all take place this coming Friday evening, June 14, when the doors open at 7:00 p.m., but hot dogs will be on sale at 6:30 p.m. Among some of the things to see and do will be a bake sale, games, tea room, door prizes, white elephant and plenty more. Everyone is welcome and if you have never attended a Fun Night make this a must on your date list.

Bruno Tiberi and his daughter from Florida were visiting friends and relatives in Haliburton last week. Bruno is well known in the area, having been a former resident.

"Basis for faith in an unbelieving world" was the title of an address given to 1888 at Norval recently. The speaker was L. Gray, District Overseer for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society and many of those in attendance were from the local Haliburton congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mr. Gray's speech was part of the program of a two-day convention, one of the many held regularly at the Special Assembly Hall the Witnesses constructed in Norval a few years ago. The entire program focused on the theme "Be Stabilized in the Faith" and gave practical counsel enabling Christians to resist erosion of their faith by the destructive environment of the present world system. An indication that Jehovah's Witnesses are enjoying large increases in membership was given by the baptism of 32 new Witnesses.

On Tuesday, June 4 Len Pearsell, one of the assistants at the dump in Haliburton, was telling me that shortly after he had arrived for work he looked over at a small clearing in the woods near the dump site and noticed two small deer looking over the scenery. He told me that through the years he had seen several different kinds of animals near the dump but this was the first time he had seen any sign of deer.

Still on the subject of deer, I was surprised the other night when Harold Bannon, who lives near the first crossing in Haliburton, called me over to his house while I was out for my nightly walk and told me that he had something unusual to show me. When I arrived at his house, along with one of his neighbours, Sam Charlton, Harold took us out to his garden to show us the footprints that two deer had made while walking around early last Thursday morning. It is very unusual for deer to come right into town and walk around. Harold told us that he thinks that the deer came down from the hill behind his home then into his garden and then wandered off across the highway to the railway tracks and then back into the bush.

Once again complaints are being received by the local council, and some are reaching our office, that dogs are on the loose in the village of Haliburton. Two residents have reported that it's nothing to wake up in the morning and find three or four dogs out in their garden. We have a by-law that states that dogs are not to be running at large. Let's make sure that this by-law is enforced. There is also a sign at the entrance to Head Lake Park which states 'No Dogs Allowed in the Park' but at various times one can find them wandering all over the place being a general nuisance, knocking little children down and being in places where they shouldn't be. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Sometimes it's very hard to imagine just how effective an alarm system can be until the alarm is triggered and the sound begins. A couple of weeks ago the alarm system at the Good Medical Centre went off by mistake and the loud sound certainly brought the people running to see what was going on.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

'Vicious circle' attacked by budget

The first Budget of the new Progressive Conservative Government faces head-on the two great problems facing our country -- the vicious circle of high unemployment and our spiralling national debt. These problems are indeed a vicious circle. High deficits constrain our ability to create jobs. High unemployment in turn causes even higher deficits.

The Budget proposes realistic, fair and effective actions to break this vicious circle. It is centered around three fundamental ideas. First, this government wants to encourage private initiative. We want Canadians, not politicians and bureaucrats, to control their own destiny and the future of this country. We want Canadians to invest in their own future. Second, the government has become too big. It has become part of the problem, instead of being part of the solution. That's why we have been combing government for waste and inefficiency since September, and our efforts are starting to pay off.

We will be lowering government overhead, rationalizing and improving government programs, and selling off Crown Corporations which don't serve as essential public policy purpose. The civil service will be reduced and public sector pensions put on a sounder footing. The search is still on to ensure we provide maximum value for your tax dollars.

Then there is the third key idea in the Budget. It is simply this. Future governments will not be able to support growth and jobs and provide all the services we want, if we do not get control of our financial affairs.

It is important that Canadians understand the magnitude of our deficit and debt problem and why it poses serious risks to our ability to achieve

sustained economic growth.

The public debt is simply the sum of all past deficits. It took 100 years to accumulate a debt of \$18 billion. Now, less than two decades later, the debt is approaching \$200 billion and it is now doubling every five years. That works out to approximately \$7,500 per Canadian or \$30,000 for a family of four.

Like any borrower, the Canadian government pays interest on this debt. Also like any borrower, the government has been affected by high interest rates. Interest charges have risen from about \$8 billion per year in the late 1970's to \$22 billion last year. They have become the fastest growing component of government expenditures. It will cost approximately \$1,100 per person or \$4,400 for a family of four to pay the interest on the government's debt this year.

However, unlike you or I, the government has been borrowing additional funds to pay the interest on past debt. That is why our debt is spiralling out of sight. If we do not show the resolve to deal with this problem, the inevitable result will be paralysis of the Government of Canada.

We have acted to control and reduce deficits in a balanced and careful way that will not tip the economy off its current course of growth. We have acted with firmness and determination because without control of our accumulating debt, our economy would be unable to produce the satisfying jobs we need.

The Budget is realistic. It is fair, and it will be effective. We believe it will be effective because the actions in the Budget reflect our faith in people, in the ingenuity and the drive of individual Canadians to seize opportunities and to invest in their own future.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Marie and Leda Roberts of Haliburton for submitting this photo which was taken following the funeral of Curly Bill Roberts in

1933. That was the last time the family were together. In the picture is Jim Parsons who had made his home with the family from 1912 and was counted as a family member. Front row from the left, Tom Roberts, Arnold Roberts, Vera McCaw, Cecil Roberts, Norm Roberts. Back row from the left, Charlie Roberts, Bill Roberts, Jim Parsons, Minnie Watt, Eph. Roberts, Elsie Hobden.

Minden hospitable to cycle riders

Chamber

After months of planning, the Ride for Sight took place in the village of Minden this past weekend. According to organizers, it was a huge success. The fine folks of Minden showed tremendous hospitality with the churches serving 800 dinners and the figure skating club a pancake breakfast. The Rotarians provided assistance in all aspects of the organization (thank you Jack Brezina) and the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden co-operated in a dozen ways. The OPP were kept busy but felt it was not a lot more work than a long weekend. There is no way to thank everyone who donated their time and energy to this project, but if you were involved (even if you only tolerated the noise Saturday night), you are appreciated. The Chamber of Commerce was the recipient of a beautiful plaque for our support and we are indeed proud to have been part of the organization. The motorcycle clubs raised in the neighbourhood of \$150,000 for the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation and organizer Art Rea said there were no complaints from the riders. There were 1260 bikes and 690 riders in attendance. All in all, it was a success story.

A team of handsome, intelligent young men from J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School came home happy young men last week. They are the proud winners of CHEX TV's 'Reach for the Top'. Congratulations are in order to Jeff Stamp, David Emmerson and Darrin Parish. Well done boys! Coach Roy Hore must feel very good about the hours he has spent getting you ready to compete.

We welcome the following new members to the Chamber: Hillcrest Haven, West Guilford; Gary Burch Contracting; Clare Brown (private mem-

ber); J.A.C. Kernohan Construction Ltd.; Deborah Bates - Artist; Lawn John's - Terry Barnes; Bonnie View Inn, Haliburton; Harry Hunting (private member).

As part of its 100th year celebrations, the Trent-Severn Waterway is looking for photographs - old and new. There is also a photo contest - if interested, call this office for more information.

Monday, June 3 saw the beginning of a new era for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Shirley Rapson was at her desk making initial plans for the promotion of Haliburton County over the next few years. Being part of the Cooper clan, Shirley is naturally quite interested in all things Scottish. One of her first projects is to rejuvenate interest in the Haliburton tartan (it is one of the very nicest available), and to see an attractive finish applied to our new Chamber building.

The key to success of the Chamber is, of course, you. Whether you are a business person, a teacher, a nurse, a doctor, a farmer, or a civil servant, we want you as a member. Shirley brings with her a solid background in Chamber workings. Being an executive director with the Timmins Chamber for many years, Shirley has seen the contribution an individual can make to the progress of an area if they become working members. We need the expertise of every member of our community to create quality to our lives. In small areas such as Haliburton County, everyone has to give a little - we can't expect a few individuals to do all the community work. You have a lot to give. Think about the knowledge you have and prepare to share it.

Shirley will be visiting as many members as possible in the next few months. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to call or drop into the office for a visit.

Remember that this county was built by hard working pioneers. The job is not finished yet. Join your chamber.

the sum of one thousand dollars, I have never ever used the term "a grand". Also there are several other errors in the report. I find it somewhat disturbing to continually refer to people interviewed by their last name alone. This is formal and distant for a small closely knit community.

I register this objection to the report in the name of accuracy which reporting should be.

Yours sincerely,
Emma Postlethwaite

To The Editor:

I would like to express my admiration and respect for the effort, determination and success of the Kirchners and their farm life in Haliburton County. (Article June 5, 1985).

I would also like to point out to those who do not have the opportunity of wheeling manure to stay fit, that a Highlands Squash Club membership is not \$500 but only \$170 for a whole year and only \$50 for June, July and August.

Len Creelman

Reporter misquoted her, reader says

Letters

from page 4
members, who made my job enjoyable. As usual I am feeling very blessed to be a part of this caring community.

Sincerely,

Nada Vaughan, Chairman
Walk for Water 1985

To The Editor:

It has always been my understanding that when reporting an interview with a person, the actual words spoken are placed in parenthesis.

In a recent interview with a reporter from the Echo, which was printed in the issue of this week, June 5, the words attributed to me were NOT those actually spoken. For instance in referring to

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Can ordinary people change society?



Question

Catherine Denholm

There are times when I can actually see important changes being made by ordinary people. Democracy does work.

A small number of people who had children killed by drunk drivers have brought this horrible destruction to public attention. They talked about it and wrote about it until we all began to change our thinking on this matter and the laws began to change. Never again will anyone say, "have one for the road." Now drunk driving is as serious as aiming a gun at an innocent person. Gone are the warnings and the little fines and the idea that

young men must sow their wild oats. This particular crusade is well on its way. There will be stiffer penalties in the future.

There are changes taking place now about where and when people can smoke. Smoke filled rooms and restaurants were commonplace and it was something to put up with until a few people began to object. Then more and more joined that group and strong opposition to second hand smoke has brought about clean air in almost all public places.

Walking around Toronto I see ramps over curbs at intersections and ramps into buildings. There are some public transport vehicles which are equipped for wheelchairs. Handicapped people are able to enjoy more of society's benefits because enough people pressured local governments to include all people in their plans.

These are some of the changes which were never included in a throne speech at the opening of any parliament. These are changes which could only happen in a democratic society where people really do have power.

Nighthawks prey on insect swarms

Ont. Naturalists

In dusk's gathering gloom, new actors join the play. High overhead, they jerk, swoop and dive, in an erratic salute to frantic confusion. "Beedz," they command, "beedz." Steadily, the house lights dim, as dusk grades into night. It's a ritual that will continue far into the night, night after night, all summer long.

Nighthawks are truly among our most intriguing birds. For starters, they're not hawks at all. Along with the whip-poor-will and chuck-will's-widow, they belong to a group known as goatsuckers, a bizarre name that began with the superstition that these birds drank milk from goats, and that the goats subsequently went blind.

A huge mouth that doubtless gave rise to this superstition is, in fact, part of a series of fantastic adaptations shared by these highly beneficial insect-eaters. The mouth, together with long, whisker-like feathers that surround it, form an efficient net for catching insects on the wing. The agility provided by the long narrow wings, and wide, forked tail enable these birds to change direction instantaneously; the jerky flight is an elaborate eat-the-dot game.

The nocturnal habit and huge, light-collecting eyes are two other adaptations that take advantage of the vastly more abundant insects of night. Nighthawks eat huge quantities of moths,

beetles, flying ants and mosquitoes, and have been found with as many as 2,300 insects in their stomachs at one time. Considering that many of these insects are at a critical stage in their life cycles - each of those flying ants is about to start a whole colony - the impact in controlling pests is huge, indeed.

Years ago, nighthawks learned to take advantage of man's lighting. The glow over towns and cities acts like a giant version of the brightly lit window, drawing a veritable cloud of insects from the surrounding countryside. Seizing the opportunity provided by this "seeder" these nocturnal acrobats have been drawn into towns and cities to feed by night.

Nighthawks have just completed a migration so fantastic as to be almost beyond belief. The birds which we now see wheeling overhead spend the winter throughout South America - perhaps in Amazonian jungles, or Andean mountains, or as far south as Patagonia. And yet, they find their way back - the females to the same area and often to the precise nesting location used year after year. Imagine finding your way 15,000 self-propelled km, twice each year, with no map, no compass or other aids, and returning with unerring accuracy.

Last century, those nesting sites were almost always gravel areas or burnt-over forests, where eggs were laid directly on the ground with no nest structure at all. The flat, gravel roofs which became popular in the late 1800's were quickly recognized by nighthawks as being impossible for most predators to reach.

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Tenders are invited by Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 1359, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 to supply and deliver 300 tons of rock. (Granite, Limestone, and/or marble). Rock to be 4" to 10" in diameter with equal proportion of each size per load. Rock is to be delivered as required in 20 ton loads to different locations throughout the Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources District.

Sealed tenders will be received by Kathy Irwin, S.S.F.C., Box 1359, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 until 12:00 noon D.S.T., July 3, 1985.

For further information, please contact Kathy Burris, Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District Office, Bancroft. Telephone (613) 332-3940.

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Pictured above are the six track and field athletes who competed in the provincial high school championships last week, and their coaches. Front row from left are: Leslie Tashlin, Lindsey Tashlin, Jody McKnight, Lori

Ann Duguay. Back row are, from left: Ron Perrin, coach Bob Colliver, coach Paul Morissette, coach Johnson Bailey and Brad Archer.

Dixie Lee open strongly, fade

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost to Parry Sound 3-0 in Parry Sound last Sunday. All the goals were scored in the first half.

Dixie Lee opened strongly and had the edge in the play up until the 20 minute mark when Parry Sound scored. The first two goals were scored

from scrambles but the third was a clean goal.

In the second half Dixie Lee regained their poise and scored a goal that was disallowed on an offside call.

The team will practise once more in Haliburton on Thursday for their home game against Orillia City on Sunday. They now have three losses and two wins.

Minden defeat Gooderham on Monday

Gooderham travelled to Minden on Monday, June 3 and played a very strong game until the 6th inning when Minden scored eight runs and went on to win the game 16 to 8. Sue Pye hit a home run for Minden and Karen Dewey was on the mound for Gooderham.

The next night Wilberforce was up 12 runs before the Minden Jrs. dug in and came away the winners 25 to 23. Haliburton Jrs. with Wendy Roberts pitching defeated Gooderham 10 to 5 the same night.

On Wednesday night Minden Dixie Lee Sr. travelled to Wilberforce and with Nelda Cully pitching five strike outs they came away the winners 17 to 8. Jo Olszewski was on the mound for Wilberforce and also had a very good night at the plate.

Perhaps the tightest contest of the week was played Wednesday night in Haliburton where the two Jr. teams played a late game. Minden Jrs., with super pitching from Cheryl Dillon, were ahead 6 to 4 when

Tracey Harrison hit a grand slam homer to the fence. The final score was 8 to 6 for the Haliburton Jrs.

Invitations will be going out soon for the tournament to be held in Minden on July 19-20-21.

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EVENING AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th

6:30 P.M. (Rain or Shine)
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or 23 Km East of Haliburton on Hwy. 121 to Essonville Road. Turn South 1 Km to Sale.
A SALE OF QUALITY WELL CARED FOR ITEMS OF MRS. EVA SMITH who has sold her home. Sale includes furniture, China, glass, crystal, silver & miscellaneous items.

Antique Singer hand crank portable Sewing Machine; Washstand with brass pulls; Queen Anne style 1/2 cut Oak D/R Table; Davenport and matching armchair; solid brass floor lamp; Maple Hall tree; Pr. hardwood Chairs; Hassocks; Oak bookshelves; chest of drawers; continental bed; 5 pc. chrome kitchen suite; telephone table; old wooden kitchen table with drawers; pr. short walnut end tables; large round patterned wall mirror; baseboard heater; patterned hall carpet; bone china cups & saucers by Ainsley, Adderley, Paragon; silver plate (gravy boat & tray, cocktail shaker, glass lined butter dish, etc.); Glass jam holder with 1947 Rogers tops & spoons; Fish knives & forks with pearlized handles & french ivory handles; large silver plate fish knife; crystal compote; antique etched cheese bell; several condiment dishes; pressed glass items (old 13 pc. berry set, pr. pickle jars with fork & drip catcher); cut glass cocktail shaker; costume jewellery; overware; pots; pans; small electrical appliances; metal bean cutter; porcelain rolling pin; good Irish & Damask linens; bedding; blankets; storage cupboards; utility table; 35 MM slide projector; cushions; perfumes; Toro 21" Power mower; lawn furniture; chaise lounges; garden tools; Terra back-saver spade & fork from Britain; B/D Whipper; Asst. paints.
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THE FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

HHSS athletes in top 10 at all-Ontario events

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's track team completed a very successful year this past weekend at the Ontario Championships in Etobicoke. Although no member won an event every Haliburton athlete finished in the top 10 of their respective events.

Lesley Tashlin was sixth in the 80 metre hurdles and tenth in 400 metre hurdles.
Ron Perrin finished eighth in javelin.

Brad Archer was ninth in both the discus and the shot-put.

The junior girls relay team of Lori-Ann Duguay, Jodie McKnight, Lesley and Lindsey Tashlin were second in their heat with the ninth best time.

These OFSSA results were Haliburton's best at an all-Ontario championship. Coaches Bob Colliver, Paul Morissette and Johnson Bailey expressed pride at the track team's achievements throughout 1985.

Mens league remains close

After just two weeks of regular season play the Haliburton men's softball league is showing signs of becoming a tight race. The Kinsmen and Curry Motors have identical two and one records, while Beachli Construction and Haliburton Lumber have each won a game and lost two matches.

Last Tuesday Beachli Construction doubled up on Haliburton Lumber 4-2 with a sixth inning flurry, while in the second game of the night Curry Motors had an easy time against the Kinsmen, winning 5-1.

In the Beachli - Haliburton Lumber contest, both teams remained scoreless until the sixth inning, when a total of six runs crossed the plate. Beachli scored four in the top of the inning on singles by Barry Shaw, John Robinson, Dan Mawbey, a walk to Eric Edwards and a two RBI

single by Bill Whittaker.

In the bottom half, Haven Cook doubled, then stole a base and was driven home by Bernie Nicholls, who also scored on an RBI single by Dwight Sisson.

Neither team scored in the seventh inning, giving Beachli a 4-2 win.

In game two of the night, Curry Motors played a steady game, scoring in four of six innings on their way to a 5-1 win.

Curry Motors got on the board in the bottom of the first as Tran LaRue crossed the plate after he was safe on an error.

In the bottom of the third, Bernie Upton scored following an error in the Kinsmen outfield.

The Kinsmen narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the top of the fourth after Colin Newell singled, then rounded the bases on an RBI single by

Vince Duchene.

Curry Motors scored again in the bottom of the fifth, Tran LaRue crossing the plate following a ground rule double and an RBI shot from Wade Stamp.

In the bottom of the sixth Curry Motors stretched their advantage to 5-1 as Peter

led off with a single, Bernie Nicholls cracked a two run homer, and Dwight Sisson rounded the bases after a single and two stolen bases.

Curry Motors David McColl scored in the top of the second after singling.

In the bottom half, Barry

Teams tied for first, second

Sibthorp and Greg Kennedy each made it home.

The Kinsmen failed to produce any runs in the top of the seventh and had to settle for the loss.

On Thursday night Haliburton Lumber battled Curry Motors in a tight contest that was eventually won by the Lumbermen.

Haliburton Lumber got off to a fast start in the bottom of the first, as Barry Boice

Boice was driven home off the bat of Bernie Nicholls to make it 4-1 in favour of the lumber team.

Haliburton Lumber's fifth run came in the bottom of the fourth, while in the top of the fifth, Curry Motors added two more to make it 5-3.

That was as close as they could come, however, going down three straight in the top of the seventh to give the lumbermen the win.

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Disease is No. 1 killer of trees in Highlands

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A very important man has quietly slipped into Haliburton County again this summer just as he did last year. His discoveries are instrumental in preserving the beauty of the Highlands and consequently the livelihood of all who depend on the forest and lakes as a tourist attraction or a logging resource.

Bob Sajan is one of 14 District Ranger Supervisors whose job it is to detect and monitor disease and insect infestations in our forests before they cause widespread destruction.

It is a fact that every day during the summer months, a full grown hardwood tree transpires three to four hundred gallons of water into the atmosphere through its foliage. That growth and transpiration is essential to the climatic conditions we enjoy and inevitably the whole ecological system that nurtures our existence.

It is also a fact that the number one killer of our forests is disease, not forest fires or acid rain, both of which generate media excitement.

Sajan says that since humanity manipulates the ecological system for our own benefit by means of hunting, farming, logging and industry, humanity has had to become an integral part of the ecological cycle in order to artificially regenerate and maintain the balance, natural or otherwise.

What we take from nature must be given back. In Haliburton County a white pine seed orchard and plantations of red pine are our efforts to regenerate the species which loggers all but wiped out in the late 1800s.

Acid rain is another example of our mistreatment of nature, Sajan says. "We know the cause, cure and some of the effects of acid rain, but the almighty dollar is telling us how to deal with it."

The more pressing and tangible problems which result from mistakes made by humanity's "ingenious progress" that Sajan must deal with are disease and pests, many of which were introduced by man.

Man's destructive progress

In 1896 a Frenchman imported the Gypsy moth and attempted to cross breed a silk worm with the moth to boost production of silk. Because the moth, which produced a silky strand, had a flexible diet and was not restricted to eating hemlock alone, as is the silk worm's diet, it was thought the moth could vastly increase production when its silk was woven with that of the silk worm. The experiment was unsuccessful and the beast escaped its confines in Boston to go travelling (hence gypsy).

Decades later it had multiplied and destroyed thousands of hectares of forest throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The first infestation discovered in Canada was in 1925. Ontario escaped an infestation of the moth until 1969.

Bob Sajan found 1,400 hectares of Gypsy Moth infested forest in 1982 just north of Kingston in the Kaladar-Tweed area. That same infestation has spread across 80,000 hectares, "and it will possibly double," Sajan said. The moth, he says, "will soon become Ontario's number one forestry pest."

"It has the capability of killing thousands of acres of hard and softwood trees." But the bulk of infested lands are privately owned and it takes time to get permission for spraying and to practise the sound forest management techniques to control the moth.

A combination of logging rotation, salvage logging and chemical or biological spraying "will deal with it," Sajan says but there are no quick solutions.

For the second year in a row Sajan has come to the Algonquin region to analyze, diagnose and prescribe treatments for insect and disease infested forests in the Algonquin region to ensure large scale destruction by leaf eating insects doesn't occur here.

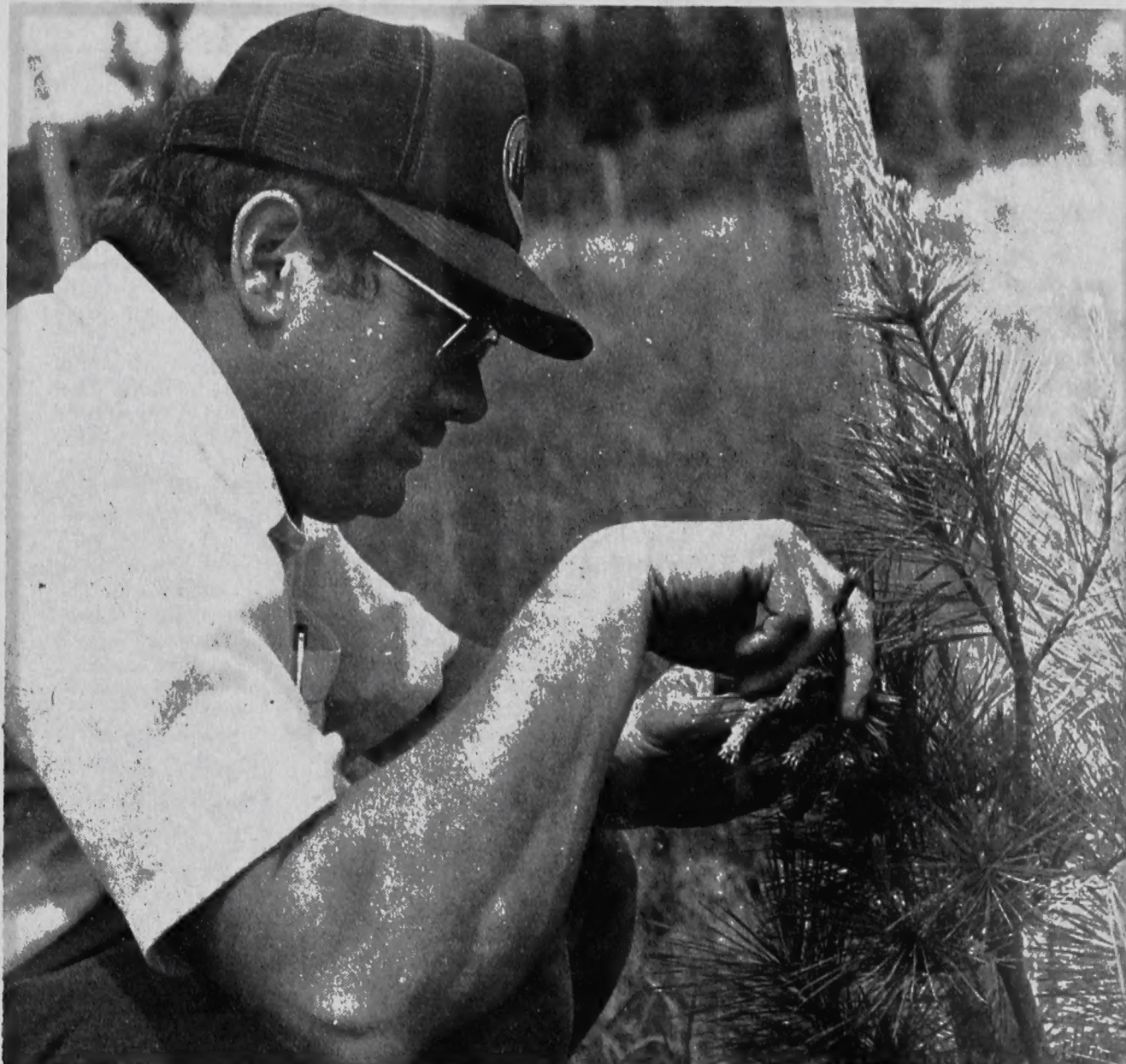
'We blame too many problems on acid rain'

If disease or insects do spread havoc in our forests it is Sajan's job to act as an early warning system for the forest managers and chemists who concoct the least harmful pesticides, which Sajan calls a "forestry tool".

Equipped with a measured wooden cane, a pair of clipping scissors, a small plastic bag and a wealth of knowledge and experience, Sajan hiked into the hardwood bush last Friday with the Echo to enhance our understanding and clarify the many myths.

"The most unusual sight I've ever seen in the bush was an old school bus sitting on a hill in the bush miles away from the nearest road. I couldn't imagine how it got there because mature trees that were much older than the bus surrounded it, as if in a cage," Sajan remembers.

After another 15 minutes of bushwacking, Sajan was convinced he had made a wrong turn as he found no trace of defoliation. He completed a circle through the marsh and found a more recently constructed logging trail which led



Bob Sajan inspects White Pine seed orchard

Sajan is often assisted by the trained eyes of Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources crews, who are continually practising forest management by thinning, planting and fighting forest fires deep in the bush. They know an infestation when they see one, Sajan says.

Friday's mission was to investigate and confirm an infestation of Spring Cankermoths that had defoliated 25 hectares in a stand of hardwood trees a mile off the eastern shores of Lake Kashagawigamog.

"We're the chosen few. I get paid for doing what many people spend all year trying to afford," Sajan said as he trudged through the dense bush, across a marsh and up a hill.

About a quarter of a mile from the road, evidence of man's abuse of the forest was obvious. A junkyard of cars dating back to the 1950s were strewn across the forest floor. However mother nature was working a wonder on the man-made mess by disintegrating the contorted steel so that it may return from whence it came, the soil.

straight to the infested complex of hardwood trees.

The damage done by this particular strain of cankerworm was easy to spot during this "ground survey". The worm starts chewing the foliage of saplings on the floor of the forest and then works its way up to the canopy and eventually to the crowns of the trees.

"Just one cankerworm will consume a whole leaf. It would take literally millions to do this kind of damage," Sajan said as he gazed up where sunlight beamed through the gaping holes of the forest canopy 70 feet above.

Causes

Many concerned hikers or landowners brought up in the urban environment would look up at the defoliation and ignorantly call it "acid rain", Sajan said.

"We are blaming too many of our problems on acid rain, before we have eliminated all the other causes of deterioration in our forests."

The dead wood found along highways and biways throughout the Muskoka-Haliburton region, which is claimed to be the most acid rain afflicted area in central southern Ontario, is a result of a myriad of natural or man-made causes working together.

Bad drainage, which either dries up the roots or drowns them in marshes where water cannot drain because roads have cut a swath across the water tables, is one possibility. Exhaust fumes from cars are another factor to be considered. And the definition of drought does not mean that thousands of people must die before trees begin to suffer. A period of 10 to 14 days with below normal precipitation is the actual MNR definition of drought which begins affecting the health of trees.

Definition of drought

Thousands of hectares of trees would begin to die off after 30 days without rain.

Trees living in the shallow soil on rocky sites are especially susceptible to widespread mortality, Sajan says.

It's the untrained eye that tends to exaggerate the cause and effect of what it sees in the forest, he says.

Drought conditions typically are mistaken as the effects of acid rain. There is undoubtedly some damage being done to our forests by acid rain, but it is almost impossible to positively identify and blame particular damage to trees as being caused by acid rain.

The most difficult cases of damaged and dying trees to diagnose are those found in urban settings, Sajan says, because there are so many factors to consider when man has interfered with the environment.

When a landowner digs a basement to build his house and displaces all the sterile clay soil from 10 feet below the topsoil for landscaping above and around the house, the owner cannot expect his trees to thrive without regular doses of fertilizer, Sajan says.

Furthermore the fertilizer cannot be merely sprinkled around the base of a tree. It has to be injected down to the roots by plunging an iron rod through the thick matting of grass roots around the outside circumference of the tree's drip line (the furthest edge that foliage reaches out). Then Sajan suggests, the tree in question should be watered for no less than three hours. Again consider that the full grown (80 foot) tree is sucking up and evaporating two or three hundred gallons of water every day in the summer, Sajan says.

Overdose

Driving through Minden Sajan remarked with amazement how some trees manage to survive under the harshest conditions without adequate supplies of water and fertilizer. Pavement drainage is an obvious reason for ill health of trees and some people even chop off the crowns of their trees so they won't interfere with hydro lines, he said.

"Then one day they call me and say this tree or that has survived generations in the family. Why is it dying? One person even sprayed her tree with Raid insecticide until the white foam was caked on the leaves," Sajan recalls.

Many other homeowners won't admit they used dangerous chemical sprays or are simply ignorant of the adequate doses of pesticides that should be used. The MNR rarely uses more than a few drops of concentrated chemicals to spray large infested areas.

Please turn to Page 8

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Rangers, technicians assemble giant puzzle

from page 7

Treatment for the infestation that Sajan investigated Friday will require concentrated study of the pest and sound thought out decisions of how to deal with it either by spraying or forest management techniques.

During his inspection there wasn't a worm to be found anywhere on the ground level leaves. But a few feet away from where he stood and perused the destruction, Sajan focussed his keen eye on a miniscule pale green caterpillar which had dropped from the forest canopy. He removed his

plastic sample bag and gingerly scooped the culprit up with his fingers. It had been a month since the swarms of worms had consumed tons of the leaf fibre.

"They all drop down and bury themselves in the soil to pupate after feeding," Sajan said.

Which means the infestation will be back next year when Sajan's prescribed treatment for the woodlot can be put to use. But he won't prescribe a treatment to prevent recurrences of the infestation until the pest has been thoroughly

All this and more, he had decided within minutes of entering the affected area.

"You can't crystal ball the problems. All you can do is monitor. I'm a small cog collecting material data for highly trained technicians. We fit together a giant picture that somehow fits together like a jigsaw puzzle. If man tampers with nature or takes a piece of the puzzle away, we have to figure out how to replace the missing link.

"The forest would take care of itself in the long run but because we insist on interfering with



This Basswood Looper can wipe out thousands of acres when it multiplies. It will feed on any hard or softwood trees. Here, it has just finished breakfast.

The effect of logging in equatorial forests "really boggles the mind"

analyzed and tested at the Great Lakes Research Centre in Sault Ste. Marie where a team of entomologists study insect pests.

On a nearby plant Sajan found another species of caterpillar called the Basswood Looper, but he was sure it hadn't caused the damage, as it confines itself to the Basswood tree and consumes the whole leaf rather than just the tissue between the veins of the leaf, which the cankerworm eats.

By the end of the season Sajan will have collected about 250 different insect specimens and will have documented the effects of 175 current diseases.

All are immediately sent back to the laboratory for analysis and categorizing.

"We try and keep the boys back at the lab busy, otherwise they start complaining," Sajan said of the colleagues he works with during the dormant winter months.

On his return to the car, Sajan began his paper work, which detailed every observation of the excursion.

The land, he noted, was "flat". The forest, "natural" as opposed to a plantation. The history of the woodlot didn't reveal any signs of a fire, logging, or previous infestation, so it was "undisturbed". The age of the trees was consistent. The square feet of timber per acre or "basal area" was 132. And it was a common hardwood complex of Birch, Ash, Beech, Sugar Maple and Basswood.

nature, we must also give back or control it somehow," he says.

As for the future, Sajan says he is more concerned about the logging operations that are underway by profiteers in the equatorial rain forests of central Africa and the Amazon than any problems we have here with insects or acid rain.

"It really boggles the mind," the effects that could result if uncontrolled logging of the hardwood equatorial forests continues, Sajan said.

Once those forests are stripped, an increase of .2 degrees centigrade might easily result. That could reduce prime farm lands in Ontario to deserts and change the whole ecological structure of our continent, Sajan said. As well, the South American forests are a major producer of oxygen, and no one is certain what effect their destruction may have on the atmosphere.

With forest rangers such as Bob Sajan we can be sure that our forest resources can be preserved and managed wisely. But the lure of the big buck may ultimately destroy what we treasure most if man doesn't look ahead and behind at what history has already taught us.



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Fascinating, pesky, porcupines thriving

By R.D. LAWRENCE

Because porcupines made the front page of this newspaper last week, it seems an appropriate time to write about these interesting, sometimes troublesome animals, Canada's second largest rodents after the beaver.

The main species, *Erethizon dorsatum dorsatum*, is the one found in eastern Canada, most of the prairie provinces and the eastern MacKenzie district of the Northwest Territories. Besides this, there are three subspecies: one of these is found in the grasslands of southern Alberta and Saskatchewan; this kind is recognized by its pale, greenish-yellow guard hairs. The next lives in the Yukon Territory, the western part of the Mackenzie district, in north-eastern British Columbia, and in northwestern Alberta; this animal has brownish fur and long, rusty-yellow

guard hairs. The last member of the species lives in British Columbia and the Rocky Mountain region of Alberta; its fur tends to be dark, almost black, and its guard hairs are tipped by rusty-yellow.

With the exception of the southern dwelling porcupine, which lives predominantly on grasses, sedges, willows and shrubs, all the others survive on trees as well as plants. In summer they eat a wide variety of green leaves, shrubs, tree bark, yellow water lily leaves, clover, alfalfa and, when they can get it, young corn.

In winter, porcupines feed on the inner bark of a variety of trees as well as on new twigs and buds. Their favourite conifers are hemlocks, balsam firs, tamaracks, pines, white spruces, red spruces; they also enjoy broad-leaved trees such as sugar maple, beech, and basswood; but birch



This is Spike, a porcupine delivered by Ceasarian section by R.D. Lawrence. In this photo Spike was six days old.

Courtship 'like a barroom fight'

and poplar will do them nicely in the absence of other kinds of trees. In spring they eat the young leaves of poplars and basswood as well as young green plants.

Vegetable matter is the main diet of all porcupines, but they also chew bones and the discarded antlers of deer and moose because these have a high mineral content. In winter, porcupines will eat meat when they can get it, often dining on the remains of kills made by the larger predators.

Mating usually takes place during November and December. And for those who may wonder about how porcupines make love, the answer is, literally, very carefully, at least as far as the male is concerned, for he runs the risk of impaling himself on the females quills, despite the fact that, by means of special muscles located at the base of each quill, she flattens her armament during the mating process. Even so, it is common to find males who are carrying as many as a dozen quills embedded in their stomachs and the groin area.

Porcupines are quite vocal during the breeding season. The male advertises his intentions by grunting a lot and humming quietly, while the female, if she is not yet ready to be courted, squeals loudly.

Sooner or later the lady porcupine will succumb

to the male's wooing, of course, at which time the two engage in a rather bizarre, pre-nuptial dance during which they rise on their hind legs while whining and grunting, place their front paws on each other's shoulders and rub their noses together! This done, they begin to cuff each other on the head, their front paws flailing like the unco-ordinated fists of a couple of drunks engaged in a barroom fight. If this were not enough, they push each other, often knocking a partner off his or her feet. Such engagements may last as long as half an hour, after which mating usually takes place. Between 209 and 217 days later, one baby porcupine is born (twins are exceptionally rare) between mid-May and the end of July, the late births occurring when a female has not found a suitor in November/December and becomes sexually active again between January and April.

Young porcupines are born in an advanced state of physical development, a unique characteristic among rodents, the young of which are normally born helpless and remain so for a number of weeks. Not so the baby quill-pig! It weighs about 350 grams (12 to 13 ounces) when it first emerges into the world in a den that may be under a root, inside a hollow log, in a small, rocky cave, or underneath human habitations. The

Please turn to Page 10



An adult female porcupine is shown in a white pine. Note the erect quills on the rump and head held low on branch, as protection.

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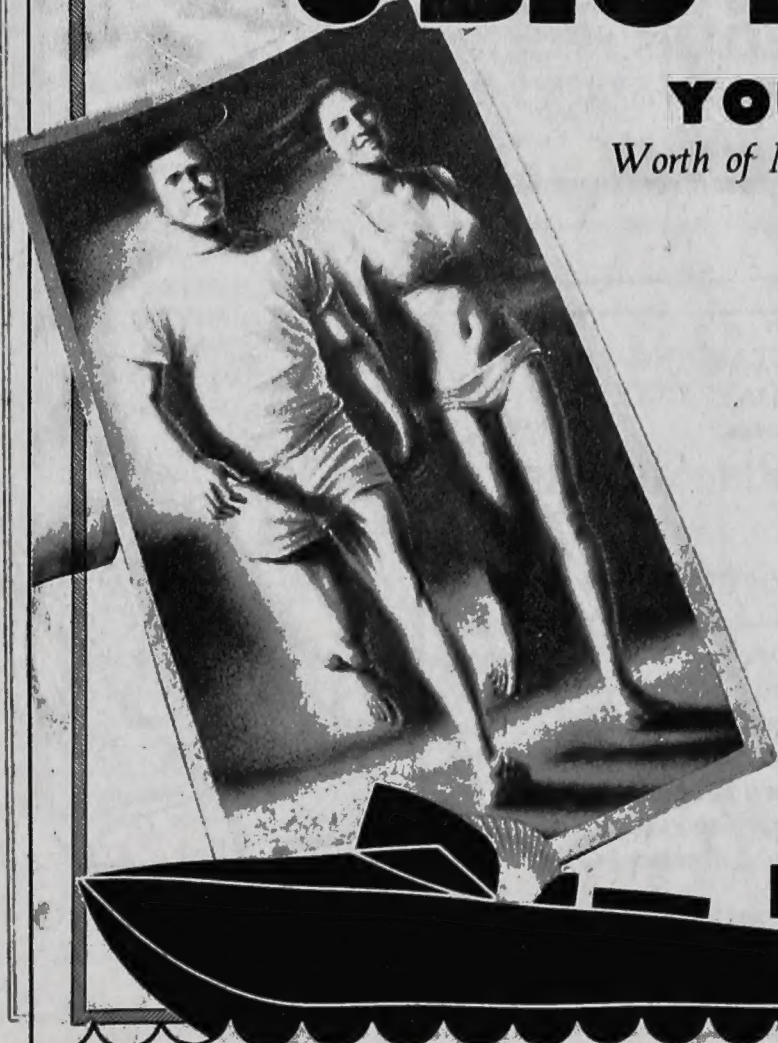
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Myths abound about porcupine's defenses

from page 9

baby's eyes are fully open, its quills all present, though flat at first, and rubber-soft; but the air soon makes them hard. The little one is also fully furred and jet black. Seen at a distance of fifteen or twenty feet, it looks rather like a small, dark ball with short legs. By actual timing, I learned some years ago that a newborn porcupine (I acted as midwife and produced the infant, whom I was to call Spike, by cesarian section) is able to walk briskly within half an hour of being born -- 32 minutes and nine seconds, to be precise!

Spike, who lived with me for quite a number of years and was always friendly, refused to suck his formula when he was two weeks old. From that time on he demanded "solids", in his case enjoying things like apples, bananas, carrots, cabbage, cucumber, grapes and cherries, although he did condescend to eat common things like wild plants and tree buds when he got tired of screaming for more good stuff outside the door. From him I learned that all young porcupines become weaned in about two weeks, most often because the mother refuses to feed them anymore, but sometimes, like Spike, doing so voluntarily.

At first, young porcupines are quite playful, but when they are about six months old, they become almost as serious as adults, their main preoccupation being food. Many young porcupines are on their own by this time and it is rare for them to stay with their mothers longer than one year.

Infants are born in an advanced stage of development

Fully grown, a porcupine will weigh between 25 and 35 pounds, males being about 20 per cent larger than females. They are solitary by nature and occupy a territory that may be as large as 50 acres and as small as twenty. The animals move about by day as well as by night and it has been estimated that they cover about 200 yards, linear distance, during 24 hours. In spring and winter they enjoy sunbathing high up a tree, but in summer they most often prefer to doze on the ground, usually under some sort of shelter, like a downed tree, a root cavity, or a cave, where they get some relief from heat and biting flies.

The porcupine's defence is well-known, but it should be noted that despite its quite formidable armament, the animal is preyed upon by cougar, wolverine, lynx, bobcat, wolf, coyotes, foxes and fishers. Great horned owls, mink and weasels probably kill young porcupines, this surmise supported by the evidence of quills in the pellets of the owls and the stomach contents of the mammals.

Whenever possible, a porcupine will seek to escape from a predator, by climbing a tree; but if it is caught in the open, it will lower its head, placing its nose between stiffened front legs to protect its most vulnerable part, for there are no quills on the nose, face and upper part of the head. In this posture, it always presents its tail to an enemy, swivelling quickly on its front legs as an attacker circles it. The heavy, club-like tail is equipped with the shortest, but strongest quills.

The animal lashes its tail from side to side and if charged, it smashes the bristly club at the enemy. If the attacker is struck, the fight is over and the predator is almost certainly condemned to suffer agonies until death from starvation releases it from its miseries.



Though hardly noticeable, quills' barbs hold tightly

Each predator seems to have developed its own techniques for killing porcupines. Wolves circle it, make mock charges, and jump over the quarry, keeping up these tactics until the porcupine becomes tired and slows down. Then the wolf darts in quickly and fastens its teeth on the porcupine's nose, dragging it backwards and shaking at the same time. As the quarry weakens and is slowly deprived of oxygen, the wolf gives a strong shake, usually breaking the porcupine's neck. When the prey is dead, the wolf tosses it in the air repeatedly, continuing to do so until it lands on its back, at which point the hunter eats its quarry by opening the stomach and feeding from within the body, leaving the skin, some bones and a scattering of fur in the area of the kill.

Coyotes and foxes employ similar tactics; members of the weasel family, such as the fishers and wolverines, most often try for a nose hold also, but sometimes manage to up-end the porcupine when it has become exhausted, at which point they attack its underbelly. Cougar, as I have personally witnessed, flash out a huge paw and, hooking underneath the porcupine, send it sailing through space. If the animal is not already dead when it hits the ground, it is then quickly killed.

Fable has it that porcupines shoot their quills at an enemy. This is not so. This myth may have arisen when a loose quill was ejected from a porcupine's lashing tail, but such a barb would not be capable of piercing the skin.

Another myth contends that if a dog has got a facefull, it is best to cut the ends off the quills, to let the air out of them. Not so! The quills are, indeed, filled with air -- and allow porcupines to swim well, their bodies high out of the water -- but the fine, sharp tips are solid, the barbs sloping backwards. Only a good pull with pliers will remove quills. Cutting the ends off them does nothing to alleviate the pain and certainly does not make the barbs come out easier. Indeed,

wasting time by snipping off the ends, and thus further irritating the wounds by moving the quills during each cut, hinders rather than helps the process of removing these very painful darts from your dog's face and nose. In this regard, if more than three or four quills are involved, it is more humane to take the dog to a veterinarian, have it tranquilized, and properly attended to. The do-it-yourself quill removers almost always fail to locate deeply embedded barbs in the flesh, inside the mouth, under the tongue, and even in the upper part of the throat. Quills left in the flesh migrate and may lodge in a vital organ and kill the victim.

In areas of Canada where porcupine predators have been almost entirely eliminated by hunting and trapping, such as in Haliburton and surrounding counties, porcupines can become a problem, damaging the forests, quilling dogs, farm animals and deer, and gnawing at buildings, tools, car tires and, as was reported in last week's Echo, even biting automobile brake lines.

The only way to safeguard the forests in areas where porcupines are overpopulated because of man's interference with the natural predator-prey balance, is, unfortunately, to shoot the surplus animals. But any homeowner can easily prevent damage to buildings, tools, tires and brake lines by buying a salt block and placing this near the house and other buildings.

Porcupines chew things because they are in need of salt, sodium chloride. Most objects used by humans, or manufactured by them, contain some form of chloride, and the animals can detect

this even in minute amounts. One may wonder why such things as brake lines and tires are chewed...It is more than likely that chloride is present in copper and, at this time of year, that some slight residues of the calcium chloride put on the highways in winter may linger on the lines as well as on the tires, if winter treads have not been removed. Things like plywood and plastics also contain some form of chloride and tool handles contain the salts released by the user's hands.

I have been in the habit of putting out salt blocks for the past 31 years and I have never been plagued by porcupine damage. Then too, the salt block may well attract deer and other animals, who also need salt in spring and early summer. Natural salt and mineral licks exist in many wilderness areas and are used year after year by a wide variety of animals; in the neighbourhood of such licks it is unlikely that porcupines will molest human dwellings.

Two sizes of salt block are usually available at feed stores, small and large. The small blocks will erode in about one year, the large ones will last four or five years in the absence of cattle. But even after a block has been completely dissolved by rain, snow and by the licking it receives from animals, the ground on which it has been placed will continue to be used as a salt lick for many years. In my experience, I have found that a large block is good for at least 15 years. Blue salt blocks contain cobalt; rusty-red blocks contain iodine. I use the latter because, for reasons as yet unknown, the iodine seems able to remove the lice from squirrels, chipmunks and other animals.

Gallery features Japanese art show

By CHRIS LYND
Curator

We invite you and your friends to join us in welcoming to the Gallery Cassandra Wyszowski, painter of Japanese art on Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Cassandra will be present on June 15 to talk about her inspirations, desires, and accomplishments. We also will be showing an excellent film produced by National Geographic, entitled 'Living Treasures of Japan'. Through this film we will see nine of Japan's living treasures, gifted artists, a potter, a doll maker, a weaver dyer, a papermaker, a kabuki theatre actor, a musician, and a puppeteer. Refreshments will be served and admission is \$2.

Plans are well underway for the Summer Exhibition and Sale which runs from July 5 to July

20. We invite all friends and members to the Exhibition Opening on July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Entertainment will be provided by our own Guild Choir, so plan to attend.

This is also a good time to remind all exhibitors the entry dates for the Exhibition are June 29 and 30 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Elementary School. Don't forget your exhibition sheets, and you can renew your membership at that time, if you haven't already done so.

Our current show, 'Living Arts of Japan', continues until the 22nd. Visitors to the Gallery are also enjoying the wildlife prints of Marc Barrie in the Waitingroom Gallery, also showing until the 22nd. Our boutique, filled with locally-made crafts, is a great place for buying, offering a wide selection to fill all gift-giving needs.

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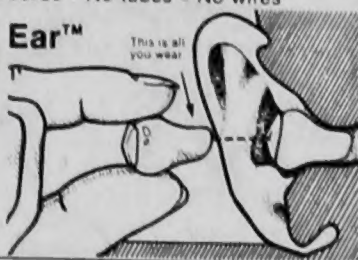
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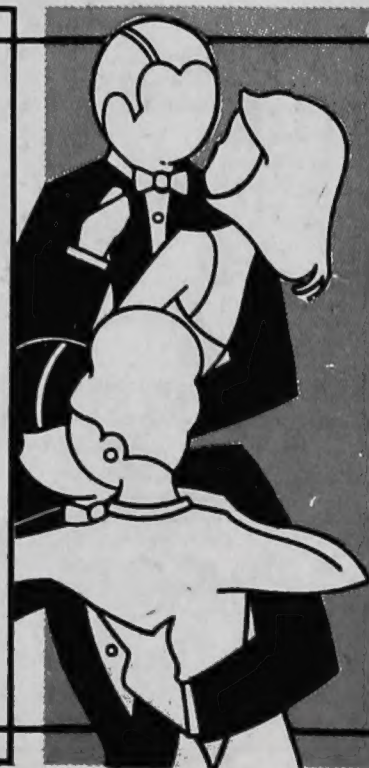
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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

A wall of mist in morning

There's a wall outside my window. Concrete grey, but not of block. I first see it, early mornings, behind the tree line at the shore of the lake. The lake is hidden, as are the hills. The world seems to end behind those trees.

But then the sun rises above the wall, and the thing begins to move. Soon, everything is gone. It creeps up the bank, removes the trees, and climbs the slope. There is nothing in my world except this bleak, grey mist. It covers up each bush and rock. It nestles round my garden, blanketing it from the frost. There is no sky, it hides the sun, the road, the cars. It muffles all the sounds of birds and traffic. Life itself seems hushed and waiting for the wall to list. Ghostly images of fire place, and fence post, hydro pole, and clotheslines fade in and out grotesquely as the wall swirls round and settles down.

It thickens now, and morning drivers slow their trucks and cars, searching for that centre line of road to guide them safely through. It thickens, and I am imprisoned, and enveloped by a wall that mists my windows, hides the hills and the lake, and flower beds from view. The dampness chills me. Even the rising sun has disappeared, as has its warmth.

Now, everything is still, waiting restlessly. A claustrophobic feeling closes in. The cat on the porch peers seachingly at some slight sound even his keen sight can't find behind the wall. He leaves his post. Walks magically, ghostly through the barrier, and is no more.

Minutes pass, then in the upper corner of my window there is blue amid the grey. A glaring light starts burning through the shroud, blindly bright. The air warms slightly, and the mass begins to move again. Tops of trees, a barn roof, and a bird in flight show through.

Some gentle breeze sweeps at the mist. The bright sun reflects through jewels of dew left sparkling on the hundred, thousand cobwebs tiny spiders wove last night.

Now, it's rolling slowly cross the field, and down the hillside. Trying, now and then to fight its way back, but receding in the wake of changing air. Whole trees appear, disappear, then reappear. A roof becomes a wall, becomes a barn.

Then, suddenly, grey cedars from across the lake, mirror in grey, unmoving water. The misty veil is breaking up. A small cloud tumbles out the river, and skates across the water, running from the sun. A larger mass rises high, and streaks, and mushrooms, then, as quickly dissipates. The hilltops peak out to the north. The south is clear. The lake seems steamy as each patch rolls out. One thick cloud is trapped inside a gully on a hill. A quarry holds another white cloud like some English moor.

I feel I want to take deep breaths of air. As though my fetters are just cut, releasing me from bondage. I am free again to look at all the gifts of life around me. Bird songs fill the air. The loon calls to his mate. A beaver or a muskrat swims toward its hut. The wake sends the last, lingering mists on their way.

The fog, God's comforter, has done its job.



Irene and Oliver Higgins are surrounded by four generations of family to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary together. The Higgins had four children

(one died in her forties), nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The Higgins had four children

Living and loving for 60 years

After 60 years of living and loving together Oliver and Irene Higgins are proof of what marriage is all about.

"We've just put up with each other's faults and enjoyed the good parts," Irene says.

Oliver says "We never had time to rush off" and try anything different. He was too busy working and she was too busy raising their four children.

When the Echo asked for a photograph of their wedding day, Irene said, "there were no photographers (in Haliburton) when we got married," which certainly must be the most obvious sign of the times. Every member of the family was a photographer at Irene and Oliver's Diamond wedding anniversary, last Saturday.

But Oliver, who was feeling poorly and had to be coaxed out of bed for the photography session, said "I thought this was only going to take a minute."

Once he sat down in his favourite chair however and all the clicking was over, Oliver didn't want to go back to bed until the last guest had left at midnight.

Irene and Oliver were married by an Anglican minister on her parents' farm in 1925 which now belongs to Joe Taylor, although the land is no longer worked as it used to be.

After Oliver's job with the CNR moved the Higgins around the province for a few years, they eventually settled down to live on the hill behind the Victoria Street School, where they have been for the last 43 years.

Irene, aged 79, and Oliver, 87, say they have both been "very healthy and we count our blessings that we haven't had to live in a (senior citizens') home."

During their anniversary party, Irene said, "we just stayed in our chairs and let everybody serve us and fix the buffet supper. It was a change for me and really wonderful to celebrate a diamond anniversary," Irene said.

CGIT girls support project

The CGIT year has come to a close in Haliburton. The girls celebrated with a dessert party, inviting their mothers and guests to join in their programme and to enjoy desserts provided by their mothers.

Five girls have graduated,

Gina Brohm, Melissa Creelman, Renee Curry, Cindy Holland and Shauna Pearson.

Organizers describe CGIT as a wonderful experience for girls between the ages of 12-17 years, one that they will remember all their lives.

The CGIT's purpose - to cherish health, to seek truth, to know God, to serve others, and to be under the leadership of Jesus - is fulfilled through many activities: singing, crafts, parties, mission and Bible study, service to the community and Christmas vespers service.

The anniversary project is a \$50,000 gift for rural health in Vellore, India, and local girls are supporting this project.

Leaders say they look forward to having the girls back again in September along with new members.

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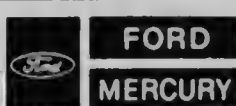
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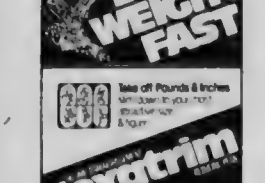
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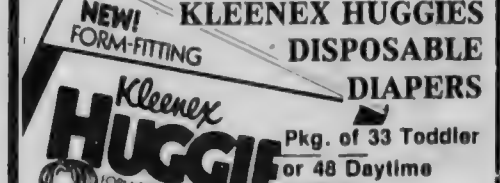
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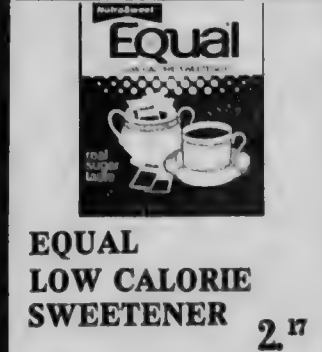
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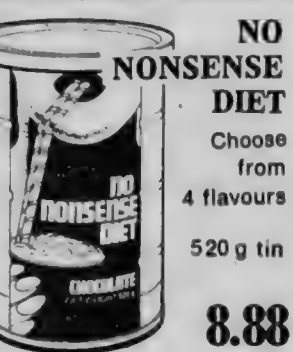
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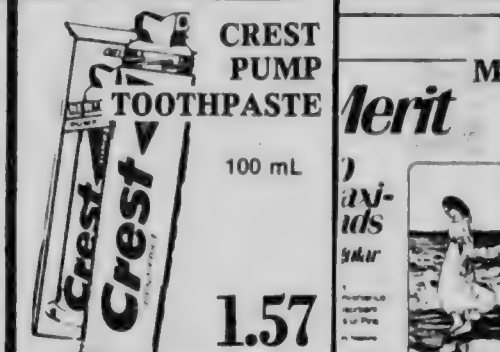
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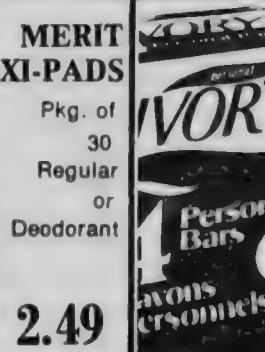
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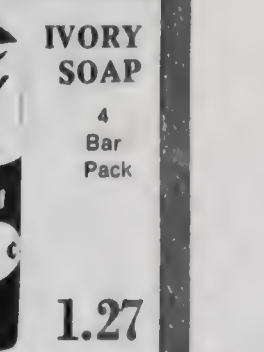
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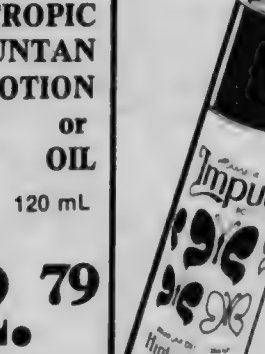
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Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, this being the first day of June, I thought I would start my letter to you and try to keep in tune. We didn't have any sing-song Friday afternoon. Doris showed us a very interesting two hour movie instead! The life of Jeremiah Johnson, how he fought against the Indians, and nearly lost his head.

We welcome Pearl Lyle back from hospital, where she was taken after a sudden spell. It's nice to have her back again, looking quite well.

Friday morning Fern Connelly did appear, she comes and helps with Fun and Fitness, when Linda isn't here. Fern hasn't been here for quite a while. She and her husband have just returned from a holiday in the British Isles.

A tribute to a grand lady we would like to convey, to Mrs. Emma Stutt who is celebrating her eighty seventh birthday, here at Hyland Crest. I feel honoured to be invited as a guest. She has a lovely daughter Ruth, of whom she is justly proud, two granddaughters and two great grandsons. Congratulations and best wishes, we would like to say, and may God's blessing be with you each and every day.

Our son Nelson and his

wife Marie, daughter Jill and boyfriend from London, Ontario made a brief call on me, this last day of May.

A very interesting service was held in the Chapel Sunday night. We're sorry Rev. Burgess is having trouble with his back, but he came anyway, just wouldn't let us down.

Lilly Hogg had some visitors on Sunday, she is lonely since her roommate is in the hospital for a few days.

Monday morning down at Fun & Fitness, Lily Hogg won the game for us to witness.

Tuesday morning Rev. John Phillips of Haliburton Anglican Church, conducted a Communion service, in the chapel, along with his assistant Julie Kennedy. Who is getting married at the end of August, to a prison Chaplain by the way. Very best wishes to Julie, and may God's blessing be with you, all the way through. This is from all us here at Hyland Crest.

Tuesday night, after getting married and just back from a two week honeymoon, Daryl Crowe came back to us, to sing and play some tunes, but said I must work, I have a wife to support you remember, I may not be back until sometime in September.



Will Packard graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Toronto. Will is a graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is the son of Mary and Russell Packard. He is presently employed by Semi-Tech Microelectronics in Markham.

Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory have returned home after spending a few weeks in British Columbia visiting relatives and touring the province. They were accom-

panied by their son Fred and his wife of Ottawa.

Our sympathies to Ruby Hzedston and family on the death of her husband in Port

Please turn to Page 14

Legion gets new president

By GERALD IRISH
Congratulations to T. Petrella of Parson's Road, Haliburton. Mr. Petrella is the winner of a 12 ft. aluminum boat. The boat was donated to Br. 129 by Mr. Valetta and family, the owners of Haliburton Marine.

Kenneth Traill drew the winning ticket, which was #0643.

The Legion expresses sincere thanks to Mr. Valetta.

In May, Branch 129 held its annual election. The election. The election was supervised by Comrade Zone Commander Mel Robertson. Following are the results of the election: President, Joan Irish; 1st Vice, Doug Pritchard; 2nd Vice, Helen Johnson; 3rd Vice, Jack McDonagh; Secretary, Mabel Brannigan; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jim Hobson; Executive, Wally Chambers, Al Cooper, Mike Hawman, Gerald Irish, Fred Knight, Earl Shipley.

On the same evening Lloyd Whittaker was appointed as Service Officer.

Comrade Zone Commander Robertson installed all elected members who were present into their offices.

In her acceptance speech the newly-elected president pledged to do her very best for the Legion and urged a

renewed spirit of comradeship and co-operation.

The Royal Canadian Legion has been favoured with a message of greetings and good wishes from our Grand Patron, Her Excellency Mme. Jeanne Sauve, Governor General of Canada. Mme. Sauve's message is reprinted below.

"It is with great pride and pleasure that I extend to all members of the Royal Canadian Legion my warmest greetings and good wishes on the occasion of your Diamond Jubilee.

"As we celebrate the many accomplishments of the past 60 years, it is both inspiring and rewarding to note that the spirit of fraternity, co-operation and service which existed among soldiers during times of war has endured and enveloped during times of peace. That this spirit is being carried on by the Sons and Daughters of the Legion through their continued commitment to the service of their community is fitting testimony to the strength and influence of these convictions.

"On this historic occasion, let us pause a moment to reflect on the noble ideals for which so many died. The Legion may take pride in

knowing that they have kept faith with the memory of that sacrifice, and will continue to hold high the torch of freedom, justice and honour

through the loyalty and service of their Sons and Daughters."

Jeanne Sauve, Governor General of Canada



Laurie Hartin, daughter of Donna and William Hartin of Haliburton, graduated on May 31 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Laurentian University of Sudbury.

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MAPLE LEAF BAKERY
SPECIAL THIS WEEK Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. WHITE BREAD .50 a loaf
FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Vandals blasted Church's stain glass Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week
"Retentive memory may be a good thing but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness."

So who cares about a host of black flies and a few dark, gloomy, rainy days? We have a long, hot summer to look forward to, with gardens abounding with flowers and vegetables for the dinner table, to say nothing of swimming, boating and going to picnics. We always have a miserable cool spell around this time to dampen our spirits and cut down our enthusiasm for gardening and preparing for summer. It is a respite before the burst of hot weather that will be along shortly.

Whoopie; the ride for the roses is on and the bus for Woodbine will take off on June 20. We have a nice group from Dwight who are going, and will swell the numbers to make it feasible to acquire a bus. Now, just hope for a nice sunny day.

We always think of our village as serene and calm, free from crime and vandalism, but not so...Just recently an individual or individuals shot holes through the stained glass windows of the Anglican church. It is difficult to rationalize that children with proper home training would desecrate a church, although we all know that youngsters don't always follow through with what they have been taught at home. If they would only realize that their behaviour is a reflection on their parents they might behave differently. Needless to say having this type of window repaired is quite costly and as they are older it is difficult to match

the glass.

The Firemen's pig roast dinner and dance was a huge success and they would like to thank all the people who supported them. I wasn't able to be there myself but have been told by those who attended that the food was more scrumptious and abundant than ever. It's hard to believe that is possible. Some of our young matrons really have a way with food. The dinner was followed by dancing to the music of disc jockey Robert McLaughlin.

The Dorset Social Club will finish the season with a pot luck supper on Wednesday, June 12 at 6:00 p.m. Any tag ends of business will be dealt with and a social evening will follow. The meeting for the following week was cancelled because of the trip to the Woodbine race track being the next day. There has been some discussion regarding keeping the clubrooms open during the summer. This has been tried several times before but with no success.

Some birthday wishes are being sent to a number of people. Our two local merchants, Brad Robinson and Jack Clayton, both celebrate on June 6, and a happy birthday to Lorraine Weatherell on June 8 and to Kate MacKay on June 9. We congratulate each one.

H.H. When you plant beans the birds have a way of scratching them out and gobbling them up. When you plant them cover the row with a board, after a week start peeking and as soon as they are sprouted the board can be removed. Once they are sprouted, the birds don't seem to bother them.



Don Mathews (left) had the Grand Opening of his new car dealership in Minden on highway 35 last Saturday. General manager, Gord Wright and Sales manager Bob Normile were also on hand. Since their opening the team has sold 16 cars. Normile says they are still "selling steady".

Duck resides in bath tub Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Well, it would seem that summer is finally upon us. Students at FFSS are now finished with classes and are busily cramming for exams which too will be over June 18.

On Saturday, August 3

Norland's second annual talent and craft show will be held at Ward Memorial Park in Norland. Sponsors are searching for all types of talent whether it be dancing, singing, or playing a musical instrument. Also this year,

there will be a fashion show open to everyone who is handy with a sewing machine. Fashion entrants may be sewed to fit children, adults, or dolls. As last year, craft booths will be set up and food and drink stands will be there. For those of you who don't want to display your talent - you can win anyway. There will be draw for a VCR and an automatic coffee maker. Sounds as if,

Please turn to Page 14

Celeb singer needs support

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Intended for last week
Jana Brecht of Toronto, granddaughter of Ross and Myrtle Faulkner, has been accepted to sing with the Celebrant Singers of Stone Ministries, Visalia, California. Jana's grandfather, Rev. F. Brecht, was pastor of the old Apostolic church here - now, Faith Tabernacle - many years ago. Jana's father, Fred Brecht, was raised here as was her mother, the former Yvonne Faulkner.

Jana has graduated from EPBC in Peterborough and will now be travelling with the Celebrant Singers to such far away places as Iceland, Luxembourg and Switzerland. Last year the team of 12 singers and 15 piece orchestra and a singer for the deaf travelled to Hong Kong, India, Sri Lanka, Yugoslavia, Italy, Ireland, England and Latin America. In April 1984, the group sang for Pope Paul the second and Mother Theresa.

The Celebrants were founded eight years ago and have been in the music ministry since then. Jana must have \$3,250 for the first four months support as she could not earn support in this ministry. Anyone who would wish to help Jana with your support could send it to Celebrant Singers, Stone Ministries Inc., P.O. Box 1416, Visalia, California 93279, and mark your support "Jana Brecht".

I am sorry to hear of so many on the sick list. Alice

Wires is home after surgery and will be going to Toronto for treatments soon. Wayne Perry of Norland had surgery last week, but is how home and doing well.

Mrs. Alice Madill is ill and in hospital in Toronto. We surely hope you folks are soon all better.

My former neighbour, Ruth Hall, who now lives in Lindsay, lost her brother, Ralph Chant in Toronto last week. Ralph was found dead in his home and funeral services were held there on Wednesday.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in the Coby Hall on Tuesday night were as follows - Euchre: first, Ada Thomas; second, Marjori Fountain; most lone hands, Thelma Adams; consolation, Evelyn Manley. Gents' first, Doug Sleep; second, Les Thomas; lone hands, Ross McCaughey; consolation, Alice Rea. Bridge: Marg Purdon, 5220; Dorothy Grant, 4820; consolation, Jim Amos, 680.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCallum and Scott of Lindsay were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood and family.

Maizie Kelly is back at her Lindsay apartment after her stay in Ross Memorial Hospital after her tumble here in Coby when she fractured a hip. She got home last Saturday, May 25.

Ted Garells and Grant Lake attended the heavy horse sale at Walkerton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner last weekend. Mrs. Faulkner visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Irwin of Lindsay, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Edan Pearce is home months with her daughter, Lois Taylor in Oshawa.

Morris and Helen Bradmore were recent visitors of Mrs. Audrey Miller in Lindsay, and Helen's daughter, Joanne Miller, in Omamee.

I hope you did not suffer any damage in the big storm of Friday evening. Talking with my "boss" from Lindsay this Saturday morning, Bob tells me that Jim Wood, who lives at Omamee, was "wiped out". Jim is a Burnt River native, son of Carmon Wood. Apparently cattle and everything were destroyed. We can surely count our blessings here when we had nothing more serious than a power failure that lasted for us, just over an hour. We can surely sympathize with those who did suffer.

Nice to see Millie Routley out and about after such a long illness. Howard and Karen Hall and daughter of Scarborough are spending the weekend with Millie and Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Misson of Coldwater and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell of Hawkstone were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Richmond.

Tanya Richmond daughter of Ross and Lenore Richmond of Bexley had surgery in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto a week ago and is coming along well.

Mrs. Ruth Hall and daughter Cindy McCall of Lindsay, were visitors of Sam

Please turn to Page 17

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

TENDER FOR BARN BUILDINGS

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until June 25, 1985 for the purchase and removal of the following barn buildings from property located on part lot 15, concession 4, Stanhope Township (North Shore Road - near Firehall).

- 1 - 30' x 50' Barn
- 1 - 22' x 30' Shed
- 1 - 14' x 20' Shed

For further information, please call 705-489-2379

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario
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SEE NEXT WEEK'S ECHO FOR DETAILS OF OUR

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Ken Fielding, owner of the local Dixie Lee Restaurant is pleased to announce the promotion of Andrea Fahey to the position of Assistant Manager of the Minden store.

Andrea has been a valued employee for 4 years and has over that time proven herself very capable in handling all aspects of the restaurant business.

Picture above is Wendy Hughes, Minden store manager right, presents Andrea with her Assistant Manager's Pin.



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Civic action flea market set



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

What a storm that was last Friday! I was told that over Bobcaygeon way trees and wires were down in many areas and a house had blown down, plus a garage had been lifted and set down elsewhere. I'm also told that some Kinmount homes were without hydro for some hours.

Alex Graham was on the sick list last week, as were John Pyke and May Campbell, among others. Get well soon folks.

Ina and Jack Jones were guests of Joan and Ken Hyams last Friday.

The Civic Action Committee will be holding a Flea Market outside the Kinmount Railroad Station if weather permits, or if it should rain, all will be held inside the Station. Dates: June 29, July 13, August 3 and August 17. Each of these Flea Market days will begin at 10 a.m. If you wish to participate, you may call Marg Hockley at 488-2926 in order to have the Committee supply a table and space which will cost you \$8. On the other hand, if you would like to be in on the day and can bring along your own table, you can rent a space for \$5. The Civic Action Committee is hoping to fill the Station grounds with lots of tables and crowds of people so don't forget to mark your calendar with the above dates.

May Campbell left us to return to Toronto with her sister last Wednesday.

John Pyke of Norland would like to thank Rotha and Roy Bryant for the lovely fruit basket and the Kinmount ACW for pretty card received last week, following his recent illness. Take it easy John, we want you around for a long time.

Helen Graham and Eliza-

beth Fryer, both of Norland, along with the latter's sister from out west and Irene Bartley of Norland were very enjoyable guests of Mary and John Pyke on June 4.

Joyce Hills has been ill and I hope all is well soon.

Jean and Bob Hollobon travelled to Toronto area last Friday to attend the Saturday wedding of the son of friends/neighbours of many years standing.

Bill Moss Sr. spent the whole day in Lindsay last Thursday.

On the miseries list are: Orval Cooper, Helen Graham, Ambrose Watson, Joan Hyams. Get well soon.

Some 42 folks enjoyed a bus trip hosted by the Minden Ladies' Institute recently. A number of our Kinmount people went along on the trip which took in a very enjoyable shopping spree at the Farmers' Market at Kitchener and later in the day a tour of the African Safari, where the many animals were viewed and enjoyed. They stopped at Barrie for dinner where they saw the damage which had been done at the Raceway during the awful tornado of a couple of weeks ago.

Results of St. Patrick's CWL card party June 4 are: ladies' high, Nora Crego; ladies' low, Ann Cain; men's high, Charlie Henderson; men's low, Frieda Harrison; lone hands, Vi Cooke. There were seven tables of players.

A lady called last Friday evening and asked if I could have a recipe printed for a crisp - one to be done in a hurry - so I hope this fills the bill. Quick Fruit Crisp: 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple slices, 1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches, 1 can (8 oz.) apricot halves, 1 can (8 oz.) pear halves, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ cup quick oats (uncooked), ½ cup butter or margarine, softened, ¼ cup light brown

sugar, ¼ cup flour, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup walnuts (chopped). Oven 375°F. Grease an 8-inch square baking dish. Drain all fruit (save juice for another use), and coarsely chop. Combine in baking dish with lemon juice. In medium bowl mix oats, butter or margarine, sugar, flour and cinnamon until crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit. Top with walnuts. Bake 40 minutes. Makes six servings - about 370 calories each.

I was told last Friday evening that there was some sort of a fine, sandy condition, blowing around these parts during the tornado, that did damage to some local cars and trucks, mainly on the tops and it was hard to notice at first glance.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and hopefully there will be further reports on the upcoming Civic Action Flea Market.

Guilford News

The student athletes from our community to win honours for themselves at the annual Athletic Honours and Awards night are to be congratulated. They are as follows: Ian Cooper for junior football achievement and Jr. badminton; Terry Hobden for senior football; Michele Harrison, Darryl Goodall for a number of athletic seals accumulated since beginning high school athletics.

Congratulations to Kendra (nee Cowen) and Bill Stamy on the first child, Billie-Jo.

Alma Morrison and Kay attended a golden wedding anniversary on Saturday in Restoule for Frank and Leola Pilgrim.

The recreation centre was

the scene of happy activity on Friday evening with dinner and dance to celebrate the ongoing life of the West Guilford ball team, both ladies and men's. Ed White-way supplied the music for the dance.

Reminders again to people who would like to volunteer their expertise in any of the many events for July 1; an impressive list of activities for the day can be found on placards at the front of the West Guilford store. Come and see what's available in the way of competition.

Al and Marie Cooper have had a week's holiday both at the home of Elea Cooper and visiting at the Mae English's home in Haliburton.

Carnarvon News

from page 12

Perry and to the Ackerblade family who lost their mother, Mrs. Swann Ackerblade, this past week.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Bill O'Reilly Jr. on the safe arrival of a baby daughter born in Lindsay on June 4, who has been given the lovely name of Amanda Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers of Sarnia were at their cottage on Boskung Lake for a few days. Tom has just returned from Calgary where he was visiting daughter and son and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay and Dee Jennings spent some

time in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and point of interest along the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Watt of California are visiting relatives in the area, they are staying in the Lakeside home of the late Mrs. Margaret Harrison, her sister, they will be joined later by their daughter Carol and family.

Mrs. Watt is the former Alice Russell who was raised in this area.

We have a new addition to the village in the form of a beautiful male colt owned by Russell Walker, he was born a couple of weeks ago, but was soon able to gambol in the field with his mother.

Plaques from Governor General and PM presented



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Nora Carey underwent surgery for a cataract on her second eye last Tuesday. She came along with flying colours and is spending a few days with her daughter, Gloria, in Peterborough.

Following surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital, it was expected that Doug Hughes would have been home before now. Unfortunately he has had a rough time since. Last Tuesday he suffered a massive heart attack and at the time of writing he had to be returned to the intensive care unit. His friends trust that improvement may occur soon.

Margaret Pickens has returned after having spent a few days in Haliburton Hospital.

Recent overnight guests of Dorothy Robertson were her mother, aunt and sister from Toronto.

It was a happy occasion last Saturday, June 1, when Frank and Alida Dewey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Deer Lodge with their family and close friends.

Alida's brother, John Spillenaar, of South Porcupine, acted as master of ceremonies. His mission is in the far north where he uses his own plane to reach his widespread pastoral charge, much of it among the Eskimos.

Following dinner, complete with a beautifully decorated anniversary cake, the guests enjoyed some musical entertainment. Chris Taylor favoured with a solo; grandchildren Ken and Karen

Dewey played the flute and piano; John Spillenaar's daughter accompanied herself on the piano as she sang a solo.

Frank has enjoyed the sport of hunting. Friends present regaled the guests with humorous stories involving Frank and his hunting experiences.

Plaques from the Governor General, the Prime Minister, the Premier of Ontario, Warden of the County, Bill Scott, MP, and John Eakins, MPP were presented.

The evening was spent at the home of their daughter, Darlene, and her husband, Delbert Sharp.

Family members from a distance included Alida's two sisters as well as her brother, John.

Today Frank and Alida lead as busy a life as before retirement from the Department of Highways. Now they enjoy, among other things, their work with his many hives of bees scattered throughout the county. His honey crop can be seen in the local stores.

Congratulations to you both. Best wishes for many more delightful years of happiness!

Last Wednesday night was the moment of truth for the "Elderobic Moonwalk" at

the Senior Citizens' meeting. Twenty seniors reported their mileage for the nine days, May 25 to June 2. When Dorothy Robertson added the miles reported she

announced that these 20 persons had walked 561 miles. This is an average of more than three miles a day, which is highly commendable.

Norland News

from page 13

once again, it will be an enjoyable day for all those who attend.

Congratulations to the students of Cobocok Public School who recently participated in a skip-a-thon for the Canadian Heart Fund. The ambitious students, who number less than a hundred, raised over \$1600. What a great effort to help a worthy cause.

On Friday, June 28 the Victoria-Haliburton PC Youth Association will be holding their annual meeting, dinner and dance. The function will be held at the Wig-A-Mog Inn in Haliburton. Tickets are only \$10 each if purchased in advance. If you wish more information or want to purchase tickets give me a call at 454-3707.

The Pre-School Resource Centre is holding an open house on June 21. The centre will be opening for everyone from two to five p.m. Balloons, cake, and ice cream will all add to the fun, not to mention the appearance of nationally known children's recording artist Sandra Beech.

Cobocok Public School will be travelling to Peterborough. There they will take a boat cruise of the locks and visit the zoo. Sounds like a fun way to wrap up the school year.

Last week I reported that a peacock had been seen wandering about the area. It seemingly appeared out of nowhere and no one has yet claimed ownership. Well, the escaped fowl has been captured and is presently residing with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Head Lake. If you know who it may belong to please give them a call at 454-3580 - we wouldn't want Mr. Peacock to outstay his welcome with the kindly couple.

Speaking of straying birds, Mrs. Buryel Kipp, of Norland, visited her cottage on Shadow Lake recently to find a small duck residing in her bathtub. The frightened wood duck had apparently been trapped there for quite some time. Since all the doors were locked and the windows were unbroken it is assumed that he entered down the chimney. Nevertheless it was quite a scare for Mrs. Kipp.

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The Echo

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 33, CONCESSION 12, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, August 5th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 33, concession 12, and more particularly described as parts 5, 6 and 7 on 19R-3282, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 5, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of June, 1985.

Sharon Stoughton AMCT
Clerk Treasurer

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6 NIGHTS EACH WEEK

Monday, June 10 - Saturday, June 15

JOE THOMPSON

Monday, June 17 - Friday, June 21

WE DON'T KNOW FOR SURE YET

Saturday, June 22 - ONE NIGHT ONLY

REV. KEN & HIS LOST FOLLOWERS
SPECIAL ONE NIGHT ENGAGEMENT

Monday, June 24 - Wednesday, June 26

DOUG AND JUDY

Thursday, June 27 - Saturday, June 29

Rock n Roll **GENERAL HEAT**

Monday, July 1 - Saturday, July 6

LEATHER AND LACE

Thursday, July 10 - Saturday, July 13

PYRAMID

Monday, July 15 - Saturday, July 20

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139 - Snack Bar, Restaurant, Apt., Hwy. 35 location. \$31,500.

160 - Brick building on full basement, Village - Main St., Ideal for store, office, etc. \$75,000.00

LOTS AND ACRES

140 - 16 acres, 1500' twp. road, creek runs through property terms. \$15,000.00

141 - Vacant land, 17 acres, wooded, some gravel, frontage paved road, estate sale. \$12,000.00

193 - Long Lake, heavily treed, level area near road for bldg. \$10,900.00

166 - Lakefront lot with acres, Glamour Lake, good shoreline. \$15,900.00

168 - Chalet lot, main road, year round sports nearby, make an offer! \$9,500.00

189 - Vacant lakefront lot, driveway in, bldg. site cleared. \$11,900.00

157 - 100 acre woodlot, close to Haliburton, off Hwy. 118. \$21,900.00

128 - Haliburton lake lot, driveway, yr. rnd. access. \$12,000.00

129 - Redstone Lake island lot, Hydro available. \$17,500.00

172 - Eagle Lake, 2 acre chalet lot, ideal yr. rnd. recreational prop. \$8,900.00

173 - Maple Lake, level lot, serviced by paved road, hydro and phone, easy beach access. \$13,000.00

174 - Percy Lake, bldg. lot, yr. rnd. road, beach. \$16,000.00

175 - 600' Harbun Road, near Haliburton Lake, lge. bldg. lot. \$7,000.00

176 - Wooded, hydro avail., close to public beach, bldg. site. \$7,500.00

144 - Well treed, Bear Lake Road, 8.5 acres, power of sale. \$5,900.00

151 - Lots, well treed, County Rd. 1, terms available. \$7,500.00

153 - 1 acre, maple and birch trees, lots of water, yr. rnd. rd., school bus route, great bldg. lot. \$6,500.00

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SOUTH LAKE - C 816 - 3 bedrooms, level, well landscaped lot, 90' frontage, year round access, furnished - Asking \$54,500.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - C 815 - 3 bedroom split level cottage, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, 200 amp service, sand shoreline - Many extras - Asking \$63,900.

MINDEN LAKE - C 807 - 2 bedroom frame cottage, 2 pc. bath, insulated, nicely treed, year round use. Asking \$36,000.00.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - C 806 - 3 bedroom Viceroy, 100 amp service, paved driveway, nicely treed. Asking \$32,500.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE - C 808 - 2 bedroom frame cottage, 2 pc. bath, insulated, furnished, 12' boat with motor - Asking \$29,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE - R 229 - 3 bedroom frame home, fully insulated, 3 pc. bath, wood/oil furnace, tool shed/workshop - Asking \$35,000.

LOTS

GULL LAKE - L 754 - 150' frontage, rock shoreline, excellent view, - \$16,500.

TWELVE MILE LAKE - L 775 - a choice of 4 lakeshore lots, safe shoreline, minimum 100' frontage, southerly exposure. Asking \$22,000. each.

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GRASS LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage at back of lot. 3 B.R. cottage on lake shore. Both have 3 pc. baths. Both on same lot, both rented yr. round. Sandy beach. Good income. Asking \$36,900.00. Make an offer. **Carl Simms.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 120 ft. frontage. 2 B.R. cottage, 4 pc. bath, yr. round road. Cottage insulated for winter. Asking \$38,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Thinking of building your own waterfront cottage or home? 2 lots approved & ready to build on. Both on S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Road. Priced at \$24,900.00 and \$25,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

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DRAG LAKE: VICEROY: Insulated, lined with cedar. 3 B.R.'s, F.P., Attached 2 B.R. guest wing. Lge. sundeck. Southern exposure, with superb sand beach. Yr. round access. \$79,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

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COTTAGE: 6 miles from Haliburton, 3 B.R.'s, lge. living & dining room. Fully winterized with basement. On yr. round road. Asking \$57,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: The Bargain Barn on Paradise Lake. 3 B.R. home with lge. 3400 sq.ft. cement block building. Asking \$94,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

200 ACRES: near Donald with small pond & stream. Excellent hunting property with roads. Asking \$25,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

TROOPER LAKE: Very attractive 3 B.R. furnished cottage. Fully insulated. 3 pc. bath. 125 ft. frontage. Sand beach. Yr. round access. Asking \$36,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

ALMOST CENTURY OLD: Cut stone home in midst of restoration. Commercial zoning on main hwy. Lakefront on one of Haliburton's sought after lakes. All for \$94,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Not very wide but a very desirable, quiet private lot. With sand beach. South west exposure. A steal at \$12,900. with terms. **Marg. Harrison.**

PRIVATE LAKE: 75 acres and private lake. Over 40 ft. deep. Ideal for stocking fish. Seclusion, road to property. List \$50,000.00. **John Parish.**

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BARRY LINE: Approx. 160 acres, 3/4 field with approx. 7000 ft. on the Redstone River. List \$44,000.00. **John Parish.**

LAKE WENONA: Close to lake, wooded lot. \$600.00 down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$5,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 11 1/2 acres with 45 ft. on lake. Yr. round access. Well treed lot. Asking \$16,000. **Henry Pristol.**

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GRACE RIVER ROAD: Neat 2 B.R. cottage. Frontage on river. Yr. round road. \$25,000.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

FARQUHAR LAKE: Over 3 acres with scenic view. Frontage on lake. Hydro available. Rocky shoreline. \$11,900.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

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Each tender must be accompanied by a 10% Bid Bond or by a security deposit of 10% of the tender where the tender does not exceed \$250,000.00 plus 5% of the amount by which the tender exceeds \$250,000.00. The maximum amount of security deposit required with any one tender is \$100,000.00. Such security deposit shall be retained by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. Cash, a certified cheque, bearer or negotiable "Dominion of Canada" bonds will be accepted as security deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of "Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation". Only bids from contractors registered with HUDAC will be considered. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.R. Moulds,
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Winner gets TV draw Coboconk News

Minden News

by Maizie Austen

Congratulations to Margaret and John on the safe arrival of their daughter Meagan Dorothy Bradley in St. Joseph's Health Centre in Toronto on Saturday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m. Meagan weighed in at 6 pound, 13 ounces and 23 inches tall. She is named after the late Dorothy Bradley. Meagan Bradley is the sixth grandchild for the proud grandparents, Wanda and Lawrence Hogg.

A belated happy birthday to Ron Rivers who's birthday was Saturday, June 8. We hope you had a good day on. A visitor from Oshawa was the lucky winner of the TV in the draw at the grand opening of the Minden Plymouth Chrysler. The winning ticket was drawn by Hon. William Scott.

Happy birthday to Dwight Thomas on Wednesday, June 19.

I had a call from my cousin Barbara McCluney of Kinmount last weekend. I haven't seen or talked to her for so long we had a lot of catching up to do. I really enjoyed hearing from you Barbara, call again any time.

Happy birthday to Dave Petney on Friday, June 21.

We wish Annie Walker a speedy recovery.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Mrs. Robert Packard, Mary-Lou, Jennifer and Jeffrey Packard of Haliburton dropped in for a short visit last week.

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners at the Library Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands, Flo Dollo, others were Irene Houghton (on a cut) Betty Harper, Sid Rowe and Joe Dollo.

Happy birthday to Curtis Fielding on Wednesday, June 12.

The Women's Institute will be having a picnic at the Minden United Church on Wednesday, June 19 at noon. All members are asked to bring their own table setting.

There will be bingo at the Minden Community Centre every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. throughout the summer months. There will be new games and bigger prizes. Get out and enjoy yourself.

Happy Father's day to all you fathers out there on Sunday, June 19.

The Kellet family reunion and dance will be held on Saturday, June 22 at 2 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Adrian, Susan and Sharon Reed of Oshawa visited with Mrs. Fred MacDuff of Gooderham, Adrian's grandmother, then dropped in on her mother, Mary MacDuff and went on to her summer place on Balsam Lake.

Household hint: If you have trouble separating ground beef when browning it for spaghetti or chili, try using a potato masher.

Recipe for this week: Cornucopias - for each cornucopia, roll 1/2" slice of bologna or salami around a stuffed olive or pickled onion, making cornucopias shape, secure with a toothpick. You can also use cheese cream seasoned with horseradish, slivers of carrot or celery as a filler.

from page 13

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors Card games held in Coby community hall Tuesday evening are as follows: - Eurchre - Annie Watson, 70; Inga Wassell, 70; Most lone hands, Elva Hannivan, 41; Elsie Cowan, 77; Adrian Lee, 72; most lone hands - Rae Brock, 6; consolation, Hazel Young, 45; Grudge: Dorothy Grant, 5420; consolation: Vi Gagne, 1160.

Medals should be awarded to two of our local OPP men. Corporal Tom Geall plunged into the mud and water to rescue six young girls whose car had just left highway 35 and landed upside down in the muddy waters, just south of Dave Burchael's home about a mile south of town yesterday afternoon, Friday

just before 4 p.m.

Corporal Geall was heading south, as the girls were heading north and this brave policeman could see the car was about to leave the road as it approached him so tried to prevent the accident. When he could not prevent it, he immediately plunged into the murky waters to get every one of the girls safely out of the car.

Constable Tony Vincent came to assist Corporal Tom Geall. Certainly some, if not all, of those girls would have drowned if this brave officer had not been there and acted so fast. I'm sure the families

these girls will be eternally grateful for the heroism of our OPP men and especially Corp. Geall.

Tammy Godwin, Tammy

Bradimore, Annie Stewart, Candice Yeo, Sandra Yeo and Sheila, daughter of Wilma Baker are the girls who survived this awful experience.

Leonard and Joan Gowdin of Prince George, B.C. are back home after visiting their relatives here in Coboconk and at Burnt River.

The UCW luncheon held in the United Church on Thursday was a big success. The annual Baddow strawberry supper is fast drawing nigh so here is another place to enjoy the labours of the local Church ladies.

Ben Farrow is not well and is convalescing at home. We sure hope you are soon better, Ben.

Congratulations to Rob and Shelly Parker who were married Saturday.



The Madill Plumbing and Heating team is always ready with their service. The man in charge of this troop of skilled plumbers is Brian Madill (bottom right). He started plumbing in Haliburton County 14 years ago and moved his business from Gooderham to the Robertson Road, two years ago. He considers his team the low profile type that gets steady work from referrals based on jobs accomplished in the past. Brian has done plumbing work in just about every building in Haliburton village and often sub-contracts for Beachli Construction (1984) Ltd. "We want to stay small and on a personal level with the community and in 14 years I haven't had three" unsatisfied customers, Brian says. "I get delivery almost every day from three different companies and can get plumbing accessories (which fill his 1,500 sq. foot warehouse) needed to do any job at short notice," Brian said.

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CANOEES, CANOEES, wood, fibreglass, bought, sold, repaired and recanvassed. Call 457-2349. 1-CA-26

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WATER PROBLEMS? New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER FOR BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4V 4B6. 1-NC-12

WATER CONDITIONING and drinking water problems resolved by Culligan Water Conditioning. Complete line, chlorinators, purifiers, filters, distillers, bottled and drinking water units for sale or rent. Call Harry Towns, 754-2190. 1-P-31

ELECTRIC GRILL, \$100.00. Call after 9 p.m. 457-2425. 1-P-12

New and Used **MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES.** Used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

1980 FORD CUBE VAN, 14' fibreglass box, good shape, \$6000.00 certified, Stedmans 457-2715. 1-CA-19

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized Dealer Sales • Service Don & Diane Booth Minden 286-1888 evgs. 1-P-19

ONE 5 FT. HOT TUB, complete with one H.P. pump, filters, water heater, bubbler and lid. Best offer. Call 754-2863. 1-P-12

FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Triple dresser & mirror, head and foot board and rails, walnut colour, \$200.00; blue drapes and double size bedspread, lined, \$75.00; white sheers, \$20.00; blue and white bedspreads, twin size, \$30.00; Enterprise wood cook stove, \$250.00. 754-2017. 1-P-12

ACORN FIREPLACE, orange with 4 ft. stovepipe, grate, \$150.00. ALSO oak church pew, antique, \$250.00; brass fireplace screen, 36" x 31", bronze mesh, \$50.00. 457-2846 weekends. 1-P-12

NEW AND REBUILT pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos and synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-TF

LARGE CERAMIC INVENTORY sale. 457-2425. 1-P-12

3 ONLY FILTER QUEEN Vacuum cleaners, with power heads. Like New. Less than half price - only \$329.95. 1 year guarantee. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-26

CAR, TRUCK AND VAN ACCESSORIES sold at dealer prices. Will have it in 24 hours. CALL SUPERIOR SIGNS 457-1229 1-B-12

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 8" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SCREENED TOPSOIL, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-26

1974 TRAVELER TRAILER, 24 ft., sleeps 7, has furnace, bathroom, full length awning. Asking \$5,000. 754-2951 after 5:30. 1-B-26

BATTERIES, model 8D, new, \$130.00; lawn and garden tractor batteries, new, \$35.00. Limited quantity. Woodcutter Supply, Minden, 286-2771. 1-B-12

JEEP PICKUP TRUCK 3/4 ton 4 wheel dr., automatic trans., power brakes, \$3700; **CAMPER,** 8 ft. propane stove & fridge, \$800; **EQUIPMENT TRAILER,** 16 ft. 2 axle, electric brakes, \$2300. Phone 457-2590. 1-P-12

BOX TRAILER (1000 lb.), \$300.00 or best offer. ALSO five piece sectional couch, like new (dark brown), \$350.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 457-1641. 1-P-12

AIRTIGHT COOKSTOVE, large firebox holds fire 24 hours. Efficient downdraft burn is easy to control. We have stoves in every province in Canada - selling direct from manufacturer to you. Cook your meals, bake your bread, and heat your home. Information kit: \$1.00. Supertime Stoves, R.R.4, Aylmer, Ontario N5H 2R3. 1-NC-12

THE AUCTIONEER MAGAZINE. Photos of past auctions, tips on bidding, auctioneer profiles. The subscription is \$12 for 12 monthly issues. Box 415, Renfrew, Ont. K7V 4A6. 1-NC-12

MARY MOORE COOKBOOK, 10th printing, hardcover, over 1100 tested recipes. \$17 prepaid from: Marianne Moore Pitts, RR 1, Lombardy, Ontario K0G 1L0. 1-NC-12

FOR SALE

TWO RABBIT HUTCHES, equipment, one white doe, 754-2965. 1-P-12

4 H.P. LAWNMOWER, self propelled. Phone 457-1108. 1-P-12

Quantity of **USED WINDOWS** and frames, all sizes. 457-1019 after 6. 1-P-12

PIANO - 2 upright pianos. One, \$700.00; One, \$1100.00. Both in very good condition. Phone 286-1879. 1-P-12

"DEPRESSION ERA" birch and maple dining room chairs, \$10 - \$15 each. Single and double mattresses, good shape, \$12 each. Call first, Wig-A-Mog Inn, 457-2000. 1-CA-12

CEDAR FENCING RAILS, Bryan Neville, Lochlin, 286-2345 after 5 p.m. 1-P-19

CARS

'77 THUNDERBIRD, one owner, 2 tone cream and brown, \$1900 or best offer. 457-1978. 2-B-12

1975 VW RABBIT, as is \$200.00 or best offer. Phone 447-2887. 2-P-12

1977 MUSTANG, V-6, 4 speed, sun roof, AM-FM stereo. P.S., P.B., velour seats, excellent shape, \$2195. certified or best offer. After 6 p.m., 286-1595. 2-B-12

TRUCKS

1984 GMC S15 4 x 4 Gypsy truck, V6 motor, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo radio and cassette, sunvisor, running boards, side rails, sliding rear window, 2 tone silver with black, only 24,000 km. Call 448-2504 or 448-2485. 3-B-12

1962 GM 3/4 TON PICKUP - 9 ft. box, unsightly but functional. Runs well. \$500.00 or b.o. Weeknights, 286-2313 (John). 3-P-12

MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA CB400, Vetter Fairing, highway bars, backrest, new front tire, o-ring chain, \$1095.00. Call 457-2873. 4a-B-12

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 10, Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-12

ONTARIO WATERWAY Cruises on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Private cabins and all meals on board, 2-6 days; June 1 to Oct. 14; brochure, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3606. 5-NC-12

LOST

MALE WALKER HOUND lost on Old Donald Road, black and white. Call 457-1638. 6-CA-12

WANTED

USED BOAT TRAILER wanted, in good condition, reasonable price, for 14' fibreglass boat - 1000 lb. capacity. Call on weekends 457-3489. 8-B-5

TO-GIVE AWAY

FIVE ADORABLE part Lab puppies. Free to good homes. 457-2573, after 6. 9-P-12

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS: I have a young untamed female Walker hound which is free to anyone who can provide an insulated dog house, good food, lots of hunting and some off-season exercise. This dog has a real nice bugle voice, good health and a good disposition. You just have time to get this dog trained and tuned for the 1985 hunt. I am giving her up because my wife says I don't have room for any more dogs. Call 286-1071. 9-B-12

FOR RENT

LARGE country home, close to Soyers Lake, 4 pc. bath, dishwasher, fireplace, to rent by week or month, summer months only. 754-2040. 11-P-19

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Kashagawigamog Lake, fully furnished, 4 pc. bath, rent by week or month. 754-2040. 11-P-19

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, \$200 a month, near West Guilford. Tel. 754-3314 weekends only. 11-P-19

SMALL 2 BEDROOM lakefront house, Birch Narrows, good beach, 2 1/2 miles to Haliburton. 457-2793. 11-B-12

PEDAL BOATS by the week or month, \$40.00 weekly. Charex deposit required. Ph. Vince, 457-2715. 11-CA-19

FURNISHED BACHELOR Apt. \$300 per month including utilities. Walking distance of main street, 457-1971 after 6 p.m. 11-B-19

APARTMENT - new 1 bedroom in Minden, immediate possession, quiet, good parking. 489-3043, 286-3167. 11-B-12

FOR RENT: 1 room office on Highland Street. 457-2366. 11-CA-12

HOUSE FOR RENT, private, 1 bedroom, 7 acres, near Ingoldsby, \$300/mth. Phone 416-833-5096 evenings. 11-P-19

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED, accommodation close to Pinestone Inn. Room only, no meals. Willing to pay \$200/month plus. Contact Randy at 457-1800, ext. 249 or 457-2325. 12-P-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS / DEALERS for the amazing Paterson Iron remover for well water systems, no chemicals needed, removes iron, taste and odours. For more information contact: Krevco Enterprises Ltd., 335-550 Century St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 0Y1, 1-204-786-6957. 14-NC-12

ESTABLISHED Wholesale Hardware Business near Brantford. \$20,000 investment will net a \$1,500 per month gross profit with unlimited growth potential. Phone (519) 443-4302. 14-NC-12

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEW COTTAGE with basement, vinyl siding, 2 bedrooms and heated sunroom on Esson Lake. 448-2189. 15-B-19

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS - Full time, good wages, full tips daily, paid benefit plan, apply to Mrs. Freda Cox, Dixie Lee, Haliburton, 457-2440. 18-CA-12

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit two preschoolers in our home in Lochlin, Monday to Friday. Experience and references necessary. Evenings only please, after 8 p.m. 286-2372. 18-P-12

Applications are invited for the position of **PART-TIME CUSTODIAN** for the Gooderham Elementary School (2 1/2 hours per day). Duties to include opening the school each morning and daily cleaning. Salary as per current CUPE contract. Duties to commence August 1, 1985. Please apply in writing before 4:00 p.m., June 21, 1985 to: Mr. Stuart Baker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-12

HALIBURTON - Part time and relief secretarial help required - July, August, September. Full-time maternity leave secretarial vacancy - October to March. SSGD required. Typing and filing skills essential. Experience with telephone reception and dealing with the public an asset. Apply to: Director, Administrative Services, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, P.O. Box 337, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4K8. 18-CA-12

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT young person with minimum grade 12 education, well groomed, for gas attendant, permanent position. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-12

CLEANER - flexible hours, excellent pay. Please call Camp Gay Venture, 286-1799. 18-B-12

KITCHEN HELP for morning shift, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 day week, phone 457-2281. 18-CA-12

HOME PARTY SALES. Homemakers. Everyone has Christmas needs. Distribute "Brand Name" towels, tablecloths, quilts, toys, Christmas decorations, etc. Excellent earnings. Plan now for fall. (604) 596-2525. 18-NC-19

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Permanent, part time or full time **WELDING POSITION.** Capable in all forms of welding. Write to Box J, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 19-P-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24? Have you been out of school for at least three months? Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help Earn while you learn

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680 20-CA-12C

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

You the employer can participate in:
* designing the training plan
* selecting the final trainee
* providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
* appraising and discussing work experience
* providing feed back and attendance reports

We the College:
* pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
* assist in designing the training plan
* supervise final selection of trainees
* monitor training
* act as a link between the employer and central co-ordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680
Contact: Susan Little 20-CA-12C

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

BROHM BROS. CONSTRUCTION Box 853, Haliburton 457-2477 or 457-1206 All types of building and renovations. 21-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 21-CA-TF

MASSAGE THERAPY Relax, feel better instantly. Natural healing promoted by massage. House calls \$30.00
No Wiebe 489-2686 21-P-26C

SKILLED SERVICES

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime
Prices from \$25 and up
Over 175' of hose
Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

Owners of Chrysler Outboards Do you need service? **WENTWORTH'S MARINA** can provide expert service Hwy 121 at Allsaw Bridge 457-2282 21-CA-12

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine furniture and interior work. Jim - 457-2067 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-31

CHEER UP - CLEAN UP FOR SPRING CLEANING HAND-MAN SERVICES Homes and Cottages Painting, Gen. Repairs Call Don or Michelle 457-2535 or 286-1459 22-CA-12C

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call Super Sub, 457-3013. 22a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 Jackpot

57 numbers called June 12. If no one wins 58 numbers called June 19. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for Approx. \$150.00 June 12. No. 2 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$230.00 June 12. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-12

FIDDLE AND STEPDANCE CONTEST, July 12 and 13. Fergus Community Centre - Fergus, Ontario. Camping available. For information call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-12

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-1317 any time. 23-CA-12C

Calling all 3 1/2 to 4 Year Olds

DENVER SCREENING What: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, Developmental Screening, Dental Consultation, etc. Where: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. When: June 26, 1985. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-12

CENTRAL CANADA Fiddling & Stepdancing competitions are being held at Perth Community Centre, July 5th and 6th. Contact Phyllis J. Dodd, RR#5, Perth, K7H 3C7 (613) 267-5288. 23-NC-12

FLAMBORO, Canada's largest Antique Show-Sale with over 250 of Canada's best dealers. Saturday, June 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, Courtcliffe Park, off Hwy 6, near Hamilton, halfway between Hwy. 401 and Hwy. 403. 23-NC-12

ANTIQUE SHOW/SALE. Frontenac Mall, Kingston, Ontario. June 13, 14, 15, 1985 (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-12

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY BUS TOUR to Cullen Gardens Thursday, June 20 Leaving 8 a.m. Cost \$15.00 Anyone interested please call Hilda Sealey 457-1377 23-P-12

FIDDLE & STEPDANCE CONTEST July 12 and 13 Fergus Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. Camping available. For information call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-12

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

Classifieds

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE
Farewell Fling/Dance for Rebecca Parkes and Scott Hammond, June 13th, 7:00 p.m. at Wig-A-Mog Inn. Graduates and friends are welcome. Tickets are \$5.00/person. 23-CA-12

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY to visit
Extencare Hallburton Thursday, June 20, 2 p.m. Film strip and guest speaker
Any person interested contact
Heather Clarke
457-1722
23-B-19

VENDORS WANTED
for
STANHOPE FLEA MARKET
June 29, 1985
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Phone Anna Barry
489-3277
or Dave Stritt
754-2066
or John Dron
754-3081
23-CA-12

CLEARANCE SALE
JUNE 14 - 16
1. Invitation sailboat, \$850; Sabot sailboats, \$200; windsurfers, \$400-\$450; Kayaks, \$200; Beds, \$30; Water Skis.
At Camp White Pine
For more info
Phone 457-2131.
23-P-12

AUCTION SALES

130 HEAD of Simmental Females will sell at the Ontario Livestock Exchange Saturday, June 15th at 1:00 p.m. Many cow/calf pairs. Open and bred heifers; cows brucellosis tested. Many from Free listed herds. For more information, call Jim Wideman (519) 884-2082.
24-NC-12

AUCTION SCHOOL - 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Ab. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 24-NC-12

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, JULY 1st
Weekend
Consignment of good quality antique chairs, china, tools, furniture, etc. required for our sale. Call Norm Mills, 286-3323.
24-CA-12

WANTED: Cars, trucks, boats, canoes, trailers, pumps, camping & fishing equipment, motors for our 4th annual Spring Auction June 15, 10 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre. Sport Auction Partial Listing: 6 wheel swamp buggy, Chev 3 plus 3 1 ton, 1976 Crew Cab, cert., 6 x 6 army truck, 1977 Honda Civic, 1/2 ton truck cap & camper, 150 gal. saddle tanks, farm wagon frame, double skidoo trailer, 30' flatbed trailer - excellent bridge, 12' farm gate, fishing poles, trolling poles, large tents, water skis, 9.9 H.P. Johnson, 5.5 H.P. Johnson, 15' cedar strip Peterboro, kayak, beautiful dingy sailboat, conveyor belt for dock bumpers, assorted new tools, 8' aluminum awning, Simplicity spin dryer, 3M photocopier, Victor 8 dept. cash register, Pitney Bowes copier, 12 H.P. Kohler, 6 H.P. & 8 H.P. Briggs & Stratton motors, arm chairs, chesterfield beds, kitchen compactor, Carrie central air conditioning outdoor unit, Kelvinator room air conditioner, power lawn mowers, shop vacuums, rubber mats, 4 gal. Industrial primer paint, bunk beds, camp tables, hammock, Coleman lantern & stove, camp cooler, BBQ, space heaters, fan, VIKING DISH-WASHER A1, 5 foot counter top, dock floats, set of lockers, beautiful Martin bird house, and much more. Consign early, call now. Norm Mills, 286-3323. 24-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
Auction sale of furniture and antiques, the property of the late David Godwin, 5 miles north of Carnarvon (north of Minden). Turn left just after you go over Bridge on Boskung Rd. Zenith fridge 2 door, electric stove, dryer, Viking freezer, washing machine (wringer), platform rocker, desk, Boston rocker, radio, B & W television, parlour tables, mantel clock, pump organ and stool, small antique table, Singer sewing machine, 3 pc. bedroom suite, baby rocker (press back), Jaques and Hayes chair and rocker, iron and brass bed, mahogany mirror, blanket box, captain chair, piano bench, round table, coal oil lamp, chesterfield, wash stand, antique dresser with glove box, chest of drawers, Quan. of bedding and dishes, dining room table, crocks, shaving mug, pickle cruet, and much more, lawn roller, table saw and motor, tools, saw vise, vise-anvil, Lawn Boy lawn mower, rubber tired wheel barrow, approx. 12 cord of dry wood (stove length), snow blower, propane furnace, space heater, cutting and welding torches, Sedore manure loader, half tracks, 4 wheel drive Austin truck with snow blade, antique DeLaval gas engine, single plow, wooden ice box, truck cap, steel water trough, hay, knife, peevy, and much more. Property sold. Terms cash or cheque with I.D. Sale at 11 a.m. Reg and Larry Johnson Auctioneers (Ph [705] 357-3270. 24-B-12

AUCTION SALE
For Cecil Payne, Haliburton, Meadowview Rd., off County Rd. #1.
June 22, 1 p.m.
30' electric range, 16 cu. ft. frost free fridge (new), portable TV, B.W., 2 floor model TVs, need repairs, chrome table, 2 chairs, living room chairs, steel beds complete, dressers, chest of drawers, trunks, mantle clock (antique), small tables, assorted bedding, pine cupboard, fireplace, tubs, boilers, garden tools, assorted dishes, pots, pans, large electric wall clock, portable record player, suitcases, pictures, mirrors, small accordion, jewellery boxes (jewellery), chesterfield, 2 chairs, large foot stool. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost, stolen or broken articles. Auctioneer Doug Pritchard Phone 286-2830 Minden. 24-CA-19

NOTICES

The MTC Office in Haliburton will be closed all day Saturday, June 15, due to an important MTC meeting in Kingston.
25-CA-12

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

SMOKING! Have you tried to quit and failed because of willpower? Cybernetics is the answer for many problems. Results guaranteed. Free sample cassette. Call 1-800-263-0512. 26-NC-12

THANK YOU

Bob and Mary Barry of West Guilford, would like to take this opportunity to thank their friends and relatives for their best wishes, cards, and gifts to make their 40th anniversary celebration eventful. A special thanks to our children and their families for their hard work, and much effort to make this day a joyous one.
Bob and Mary
27-B-12

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their kindness during my stay at the hospital. A special thanks for the calls, cards, gifts and flowers.
The thoughtfulness extended to me will always be remembered. Again, a sincere and heartfelt thank you.
Wanda Lee
27-B-12

Steve and Wendy would like to thank everyone for making their Jack and Jill party a great bash! Your generosity was overwhelming!
27-P-12

I would like to thank all those who sponsored me in the Walk for Water on June 1. Your support to this most worthy cause is sincerely appreciated.
May Hicks
27-P-12

MANY THANKS
I would like to thank my family for the lovely surprise birthday party held on Saturday, June 1 at Birch Point Lodge. Most of my family were able to attend and together with relatives and friends, also many out of town guests, it was a most enjoyable evening, followed by a delicious buffet supper, made and served by my daughters and their friends. Thank you girls, you did a marvelous job.
Also a special thank you to the family at Birch Point Lodge for your very special birthday present.
I received so many lovely cards, flowers and gifts. It really was a special evening and one I will long remember.
God bless one and all.
Betty Exon
27-P-12

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society would like to thank Martin Hofland and his committee for their work in organizing the African Relief week. As a result of their efforts \$1800 has been raised and sent to the African Relief by the Red Cross.
27-B-12

A sincere thank you to Dr. T. Yardley and nurses in O.R. and outpatient surgery, especially Dale Fisher, at Ross Memorial Hospital during my recent surgery. Special thanks to V.O.N. Nancy Pettit for her tender loving care; also my sister Bernice Ivany who was with me when I really needed her.
Joan Humenluk
27-P-12

ENGAGEMENTS

Bob and Audrey Vick of Gelert are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter,
Julie
to
Bill
son of Roy and Ellen Woolfrey of RR 1, Burnt River.
29-P-12

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casey are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter
Brenda Lynn
to
Joseph M. Artibello
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Artibello of Toronto, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, June 15, 1985 at 4:30 p.m.
30-B-12

AN INVITATION
From Bud and Gail Stamp to all our friends and relatives, to attend the wedding and dance of our daughter,
Jill Gail
to
William [Bill]
Garnet Brown
Wedding June 29, 7 p.m. Minden United Church, Dance 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre, downstairs.
30-P-26

WEDDINGS

Lisa Corby and Brett Porter invite you to share with them their marriage vows on Saturday, June 22, 1985 at six o'clock at Minden Anglican Church. Reception and Dance at Minden Arena. Everyone Welcome!
30-P-19

ANNIVERSARIES

Rev. David and Mrs. Benson are celebrating their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 26th, 1985 in Markham, along with their children, Marshall, Ruth, Paul, families and friends.
30a-P-12

The family of Kenneth and Joan Noble invite all friends and relatives to attend open house in honour of their parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 16, at the Tory Hill Community Centre from 1 to 4 p.m.
30a-P-12

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton on Tuesday, June 4, 1985
HAROLD [HARRY] LANGDON
In his 77th year.
Beloved husband of Grace Langdon; dear father of Ken of Haliburton and Gerry of Newmarket; dear father-in-law of Marlan and Sharon; loving grandfather of Raymond, Carolyn and Elizabeth of Haliburton and Deborah, Lee Anne and Derek of Newmarket; dear brother of Jean Phillips and Hazel Powell, both of Stratford, and beloved brother-in-law of Ruby Murdoch of Haliburton.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, June 7, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-12

IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY HALIBURTON BRANCH
Your donation in Memoriam to Red Cross could be used to support our work around the world, across Canada, or in this community.
RED CROSS IS FOR LIFE
32-CA-12C

SALVATORI, Frank - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away June 17, 1984. Though his smiles have gone forever And his hands we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part; God has him in His keeping We have him in our hearts. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family.
32-P-12

SALVATORI - In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank, who passed away June 17, 1984. In tears, I saw you sinking I watched you fade away, My heart was almost broken You fought so hard to stay. But when I saw you sleeping So peacefully, free from pain I could not wish you back To suffer that again. It broke my heart to see you go But you did not go alone. For part of me went with you The day God called you home. Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Gina.
32-P-12

great items from Dave Nichol's Insider's Report®

Fleischmann's com oil margarine 12 sticks 3 lb. **2.94**

no name™, chunk white tuna low sodium or oil 150 g tin **.99**

President's Choice™ whipped salad dressing regular or light 1 L jar **1.95**

President's Choice™ gourmet bar-b-q sauce 1 L decanter bottle **2.99**

Van Camp kidney beans with pork, tomato sauce, large 19 oz. tin **.79**

Insider's Report dry roasted peanuts 700 g jar **2.99**

GrannySmith apples 3 lb. bag **1.99**

Kwinter's 450 g pack all beef gourmet hot dogs **2.49**

LOOK FOR OTHER GREAT INSIDER'S REPORT® PRODUCTS AROUND THE STORE

Red & White

EASTON'S

Red & White

bacon

Devon 1.69
500 g pkg. ea.**Mary Miles** 89
450 g pkg. great on a grill
wieners ea."fresh cut" wings and part backs attached
chicken breast quarters . . . /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19store sliced, regular or waxed
Maple Leaf bologna . . . /100 g .39 lb. 1.79store sliced, regular or peppercorn
Maple Leaf salami . . . /100 g .44 lb. 1.99**Schneider's** store sliced chicken, macaroni & cheese, luncheon or dutch
lunch meats . . . /100 g .66 lb. 2.99

bread

Weston Fibre .79
Goodness 675 g loaf**Schneider's** jumbo
polish loops . . . /100 g .62 lb. 2.7914-17 lb. average fully cooked part skinned
whole smoked hams . . . lb. 2.18
also available butt or shank portion at 2.62/kg or 1.19 lb.Davern small link store pak
beef and pork sausage . . . /kg 3.06 lb. 1.39sweet pickled
Maple Leaf cottage rolls . . . /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79by-the-piece, regular or waxed
Maple Leaf bologna . . . /kg 3.06 lb. 1.39**Schneider's** frozen, 450 g great on a grill
beef steakettes . . . ea. 1.99**diet or regular Sprite or**
Coke soft drinks .69
750 mL btl. plus .30 per btl. deposit
"also available 24 x 280 mL tin for 7.49"**Schneider's**, 1 kilo great on a grill
beef burgers . . . ea. 5.49**Schneider's**, pre-cooked store pak
Oktoberfest sausage /kg 6.15 lb. 2.79375 g pkg. great on a grill
Schneider's muffin rounds . . . ea. 1.99with mesquite, 10 lb. bag
Royal Oak charcoal briquets . . . 3.99375 g pkg.
Zip firestarter cubes . . . 1.29

toothpaste

Colgate .99
gel, regular or
winterfresh, 100 mL tubenew, 3 x 92 g env.
Tang orange drink . . . 1.19assorted, 113 g pkg.
Kool Aid, drink crystals59cranapple or cranberry, 40 fl. oz. btl.
Ocean Spray cocktail . . . 2.49lemon, light, tropical blend or liquid
concentrate, 667 mL or 425 - 580 g cont.
Nestea iced tea mix . . . 3.29sugarless, 650 mL pkg.
Mr. Freeze pops99chunk, crushed or sliced
in juice, 14 oz. can
Dole pineapple99

Prices effective until store closing
Saturday, June 15, 1985 at
participating stores. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.

orange juice

Southern Grove

frozen
12 fl.
oz. tin

69

peaches

product of U.S.A.,
Canada no. 1 .69 lb. 1.52 /kg

chicken

leg quarterspart backs attached
"fresh cut"/kg 1.94
lb. 88

Nabob coffee

custom roast tradition
extra fine, fine
or regular grind
369 g vac pak

2.79

Allen's fruit drinks

assorted
48 fl. oz. tin

.79

french fries

McCain
assorted
frozen
1 kg bag

99

chips

or snacks
Hostess
assorted
150 - 200 g
bag

99

liquid bleach

Javex
3.6 L
jug
1.29

Kleenex facial

tissue
200's
.89Arm & Hammer, 3 kg box
washing soda . . . 3.99automatic dishwasher, 1.4 kg box
Sunlight detergent . . . 3.89Mr. Muscle, 150 mL pkg.
oven cleaner pad . . . 1.59pink or white, 100 g personal's
Dove soap59bronze, 400 mL cont.
Right Guard deodorant . . . 3.95Trac II, 5's
Gillette cartridges . . . 2.399V, C, D or AA, 1's or 2's
Eveready batteries . . . 2.99X100, 10W30, 1 L cont.
Shell motor oil . . . 1.2912" x 100 ft box
Alcan aluminum foil . . . 4.39Quikki, 20's
garbage bags . . . 2.29

broccoli

product
of U.S.A. each .79**romaine** .59
product of Ontario
eachproduct of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
new crop, green
seedless grapes . . . /kg 3.50
lb. 1.59product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
cucumbers2/ .99product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1, pkg. of 2
Spanish onions1.29from the tropics
mangoseach .99

relish

Bick's .99
barbecue hamburger, hot dog
or cubits, 375 mL jarproduct of U.S.A. 3/
lemons99product of Ontario 3/
bunch radishes or green onions . . .88product of Ontario
coleslaw10 oz. pkg. .59raspberry or lemon, 6's
Weston butterhorns . . . 1.39super sesame, 8's
Weston hot or hams79burger beef or cheese, 2 kg pkg.
Ken-L Ration dog food . . . 3.99instant Columbia Mellow, Rich Blend or
Viva decaffeinated, 198 - 227 g jar
Nescafe coffee . . . 5.49extra smooth or extra crunchy, 750 g jar
York peanut butter . . . 2.99prepared, 500 mL jar
Schwartz mustard . . . 1.09

cookies

Dare 1.99
assorted tin tie 400 - 450 g bag398 mL tin
Hunt's tomato sauce89frozen Maritime, New England clam
or seafood, 10 oz. can
Highliner chowder . . . 1.09quick cooking, 680 g pkg.
Dainty rice . . . 2.591 lb. pkg.
Crisco shortening . . . 1.39assorted, 14 oz. can
Libby's pasta69regular, 500 g jar
Ingersol cheese spread . . . 3.49frozen zucchini, 312 g pkg.
Lean Cuisine lasagna . . . 2.29assorted frozen, 283 - 284 g pkg.
Stouffer's meat pies . . . 2.29frozen fish & chips (750 g pkg.) or fish in light
tempura batter (350 g pkg.), blue water
Boston Blue fish . . . 1.99

DON'T MISS
THE INSIDER'S REPORT
SPECIALS,
ON PAGE 19
IN THIS WEEK'S ECHO